



Washington—A friend who talked with the President recently, in an effort to persuade him to lay off sniping the big boys, told him the story of the farmer who found something wrong with his chickens. They kept disappearing.

Finally he spied a big fat 'possum leave the chicken coop, and the next night he sat in wait with a shotgun. He heard the 'possum in the chicken coop and opened fire. "He killed the 'possum, all right," the President was told, "but he also killed a lot of the chickens."

The friend was trying to persuade Roosevelt that in the process of restricting and legislating against big business, he was also killing a lot of small, but important, innocent business.

Frightened Investors
The President was also told that a lot of the big fellows had taken such precautions that they could live quite comfortably no matter what happened to the country.

Many of the higher bracket boys have gold deposits in Switzerland, Canada, Argentina or Bermuda. Their investments are in tax-exempt bonds and it is almost impossible to tax them. Some, like Barbara Hutton, escape taxes by living abroad.

A man with over a million dollars, the President was told, could live quite comfortably the rest of his life on his capital without earning a cent, and some of them are choosing to do so. They are deliberately closing their businesses. This is what dried up the capital markets, and in the process little business also is bound to be shot.

Whether Roosevelt was converted to the policy of easing up on big business is doubtful. But it can be stated definitely that he is extremely bitter toward the wealthier investors and businessmen who, as he believes, have deliberately laid down on their obligations to their fellow men.

Table Talk
While vacationing in Florida recently, Attorney General Cummings and Harry Hopkins, slated to be secretary of public welfare, had dinner.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

DUBUQUE CIVIC LEADER THOUGHT SUICIDE VICTIM

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—A man who police identified as Isadore J. Olanosky, 34, wealthy Dubuque, Ia., civic leader and department store owner, was killed last night when he fell or leaped from a twelfth floor room at the Hotel Sherman.

Friends said Olanosky, who was president of the Dubuque B'Nai B'rith and past exalted ruler of the Dubuque Elks lodge, came here Sunday to attend a Jewish meeting.

Olanosky's body crashed to a third floor roof in an inner court. Detective Charles Lindstrom said fingerprints on the outer sill of his room indicated he had hung there for some time before falling. Police said they were searching for a young woman with whom Olanosky dined earlier in the evening.

The hotel room police found a copy of a telegram Olanosky had sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. It expressed the Dubuque B'Nai B'rith's approval of the secretary's position regarding refugees from political oppression abroad.

U. S. CALLS UPON GERMANY TO PAY AUSTRIAN DEBTS

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—The United States accepted today Germany's absorption of Austria and called upon Germany to pay Austria's debts to the United States.

American acceptance of the change in Austria's status as an independent nation was made known in notes presented to the German government in Berlin by United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson.

He notified Germany that the United States has closed its legation in Vienna and established there instead a consulate general.

The state department immediately declared that acceptance of the fact that Austria has become a part of Germany does not constitute a departure from the principles to which the United States is committed with regard to changes in the status of territories brought about by armed force.

The debts which the United States asked that Germany assume total \$64,493,480. Out of this total \$26,005,480 are government debts from the Austrian government, and \$38,488,000 are debts of the Austrian nation, municipalities and utilities held by American citizens.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 81

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEVEN PERISH IN A CHICAGO HOTEL BLAZE

Thirty of Guests Are Carried Down Ice-Covered Ladders

BULLETIN

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—An extra alarm fire swept the Match Corporation of America plant today, burning one girl employee to death, although 40 others escaped safely in sub-freezing weather.

Firemen said the dead girl's body, charred beyond recognition, was found in the ruins near an exit. They said she apparently had struggled futilely to flee from the one-story building, in the 6000 block of West Grand avenue.

Six girls perished Dec. 16 in a fire at the Superior Match Company plant.

Several men employees, firemen said, fled from the building into a snow storm which gripped Chicago today.

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—Seven men were burned to death today when flames roared through the four-story Hotel Center in the flophouse district on West Madison street during a blizzard.

Thirty of the 70 guests, including 15 women, were carried down ice-coated ladders by firemen.

The fire spread to the roofs of two adjoining hotels and 250 guests, many of them in night clothes, fled to the street. Some sloshed about in the wet snow barefooted until they found shelter in nearby homes.

Three other persons, including a fireman, were burned. Felix Soukus, 51, suffered severe burns on both feet when he walked through a burning corridor in an effort to find an exit.

Four of the victims were identified. They were Joseph Bento, 60; Henry Berndt, 45, Jacksonville, Ill.; Edward Hass, 40, and Thurew Olson, 50.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan, who estimated the damage at \$15,000, said the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in a room where paints, oils and rags had been stored.

Cry of "Fire!"

Earl Lyons, the hotel clerk, said he heard someone cry "fire!" "Before I realized what was the matter," he told firemen, "the whole upper floors were aflame."

When firemen from four companies arrived flames were spouting through the roof. Smoke poured from upstairs windows. Heads of screaming guests, their arms waving, were seen as the icy wind blew the smoke, for a moment, away from the open windows.

The Hotel Center is about a mile west of the loop. It occupies the upper three stories of an old, four-story brick building. Nearly all the guests were men. Most were transients from the squalid West Madison street sector.

Termed a Fire Trap

Michael Cody, first division fire marshal, said an inspection showed open stairways and open air shafts. He termed the structure a fire trap without an alarm bell.

On either side of the building were the West End and Venus hotels. The fire lapped the roofs of these structures but caused little damage.

Berndt was carried down a ladder with clothing aflame. Firemen played a stream of water on him when he reached the ground but a physician said he already was dead.

"Some of the survivors told of seeing weaker men trampled under foot in the mad rush," said Michael Corrigan. "Several men climbed from their windows and hung to the sills until they were rescued. A few dropped from the second or third floors."

Firemen credited Hugh Gillespie, former Notre Dame athlete and the first policeman to arrive at the scene, with saving several lives. He rushed into the smoke-filled building to arouse sleeping occupants and helped two of them out. He broke down a door to warn John Simpson, 36, a deaf Civil war veteran.

Automobile Wrecked When Struck By Freight Train East of Nelson

An east bound Northwestern freight train crashed into an automobile which had been driven onto the Nelson-Nachusa cutoff tracks, just west of the Cook school on the Rock Island road last night about 11 o'clock. Sheriff Ward Miller was notified shortly before 12 o'clock and he and Deputy Gilbert Finch went to the scene and learned that the train crew had removed the badly damaged machine from the tracks.

Embarrassed

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—One of former President Hoover's most embarrassing moments: Within 20 feet of the North-Western station train gate, Mr. Hoover stopped, disconcerted, and searched his pockets for the tickets. He couldn't find them, and searched again.

Friends thought he might have left them in the car, and started away to see. Hoover searched a third time and found the tickets in an inner pocket of his jacket. He said he put them there so he could find them in a hurry.

CO-ORDINATE ALL EFFORT TO SOLVE TORTURE DEATHS

Six Persons Held For Questioning in Three States

El Paso, Tex., April 6.—(AP)—A co-ordinated effort to solve the week-old robbery-torture slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Prome, 46, and her 23-year-old daughter, Nancy, was started today.

Peace officers set up a central bureau of information and delegated to Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso the task of handling the records and data.

Spurred by offers of \$2,000 rewards officers held six persons for questioning in three states.

The latest arrests were at Laredo, Tex., where Constable Ed Wormser held a 23 year old salesman and his 19 old wife for questioning. They said they lived in Berkeley, Calif., the Promes' home town, that they had been in the same social circles with Nancy Prome and that they knew the mother and daughter planned a trip to South Carolina to visit relatives.

Fits Luggage Description

At Rankin, Sheriff W. C. Fowler said he did not believe that a 30 year old man arrested at McCamey was implicated directly, but that a bag found in his possession fitted the description of some of the Prome luggage. Fowler said the bag, which the man had attempted to sell, probably had been stolen. The man might be instrumental in the arrests of "two or three others," Fowler added.

A 46 year old filling station operator, who said he just had returned from a trip to New Mexico, was held at Cordell, Okla., by Sheriff Oscar Doran. The arrest was made at the request of Alamogordo, N. M. officers, who were holding a man described as a Fort Sill, Okla., army deserter. The Cordell man said he had traveled with the man held at Alamogordo.

Deputy Sheriff Ben Kratzberg jailed a man at Bisbee, Ariz., after the man had acted irrationally. "Hurry up, get through with me, I've got to be going because they're lying face down and I've got to bury them," the deputy said the man muttered.

El Paso officers said they were seeking at least four persons with criminal records known to have been in this vicinity shortly prior to the disappearance of the Promes last Wednesday. A mysterious blonde woman seen in company of one of the four also was sought for questioning.

Declines Ruling On License Plates

Springfield, Ill., April 6.—(AP)—The state supreme court declined today to rule on the friendly controversy between Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes and Public Welfare Director A. L. Bowen on whether private citizens could on the state private should manufacture automobile license plates.

Without comment, the court denied Bowen permission to file a mandamus petition seeking to compel Hughes to award contracts for the plates to Stateville prison, where the state has a \$100,000 plant for such purpose.

Bowen argued the law specified the contracts should go to the prison. Hughes has been awarding the contracts to the lowest bidder, whether a private concern or the state, under his interpretation of the statute.

UPHOLD MOVE FOR ROUTE TO MT. MORRIS

Delegation Assured Support by Dixon Citizens

Members of the good roads committee of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and Mayor William V. Slothower, representing the citizens of Dixon at a meeting last evening at the Chamber of Commerce building, assured a delegation of Mt. Morris business men of their whole-hearted co-operation in sponsoring a movement for the construction of a short route from Mt. Morris to Dixon. Howard Bronson, Lloyd Shearer and Boyd Stauffer represented the Mt. Morris delegations which met with O. F. Goeke, Sherwood Dixon, H. C. Warner and Mayor Slothower at last evening's meeting.

The route proposed would extend directly south from Mt. Morris and connect with the present Polo-Oregon black top highway at a point about a mile east of the main entrance to the Pines state park, continue to the Stratford corner and thence directly south on the Lowell park road to Dixon, reducing the present mileage between the two cities by approximately six miles.

Active Campaign

The Mt. Morris business interests have centered on the short route to Dixon for some time but in the past few weeks an active campaign has been carried out to bring about the construction of the new short route. A Mt. Morris delegation made a trip to Springfield, where they presented their proposal to Ernest Lieberman, chief of the state highway department. A meeting of the Ogle county board of supervisors was called for the purpose of discussing the proposal and every effort has been extended to promote the construction of the road.

The Mt. Morris delegation explained at last evening's meeting that approximately three and one-half miles of highway with a black top surface would suffice to connect that city with the present Oregon-Polo road at an estimated cost of \$50,000. About one and one-half miles of new right of way would be required and the Mt. Morris delegation assured the Dixon committee that a portion of this had already been donated, with the indication that the additional necessary land could be financed at a low cost. Farmers living along the proposed route are anxious for the new improved short route, it was stated.

No North and South Route

The visiting delegation pointed out that Mt. Morris has no north and south route and residents of that community are unanimously in favor of the proposed south road to connect with Dixon. The Dixon delegation assured the visitors of their united co-operation in an effort to secure federal aid under the state program to obtain this improvement.

Chief Engineer Goeke of the local district state highway department informed the Mt. Morris delegation that 1940 might be expected to be the earliest time when the road could be constructed under the state-federal program. The visitors plan to seek adoption of a resolution by the Ogle county board of supervisors at its next meeting, in which the proposed three and one-half mile route will be given preference.



Oil Men Puzzled Over Dry Wells

Olney, Ill., April 6.—(AP)—Oil men were puzzled today at the apparent failure of the Harvey J. Elliott test, north of here, leaving one producing well in the territory, surrounded in all four directions by dry holes.

Only a foot of saturation was reported in the McClosky sand from 3,027 to 3,033 feet. The test was being drilled deeper.

North of Noble, the Elizabeth Pflaum No. 1 produced about 2,000 barrels in its initial 24 hour run. Pure Oil Company officials said.

BOAT RAMMED BRIDGE

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—The 405 foot lake boat Sumatra, laden with 7,000 tons of gravel, rammed the Lake street bridge over the Chicago river today when the bascule bridge failed to open because of ice on the lifting mechanism.

Sidewalk, bridge rail and bridge supports were damaged, but no one was reported injured. The craft is operated by a Chicago firm.

Terse News

BUYS AMBOY STORE

Announcement was made today that County Supt. of Highway Fred Leake had purchased the Nina Wilcox estate store property in Amboy. The consideration was not made public.

I N. U. MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. was held at the company's main office here today and the following directors were elected after the annual report, showing a successful year, had been submitted: C. L. Best, Freeport; Harry E. Burkholder, Sterling; George B. Fluhr, Dixon; George R. Jones, Chicago; Raymond F. List, Belvidere; Edward Valle, Dixon, and Frederick F. Webster, Chicago.

ON GOOD FRIDAY

The Dixon board of education today announced that all of the public schools of the city will close at noon on Good Friday, April 15, thus being in line with the decision of all of the city's retail and liquor merchants in closing from noon until 3 o'clock on the day St. Mary's parochial school will also suspend sessions at noon. Members of the Lee County Liquor Dealers' Assn. at a meeting Tuesday evening, also decided to close their places of business between the hours of 12 noon and 3 P. M.

U. S. ARMY BEST PREPARED FOR ANY EMERGENCY

400,000 Men Could Be Mobilized Within Single Day

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Twenty-one years after America's entry into the World War, the nation observed Army Day today in the midst of unparalleled peacetime preparedness.

Roaring planes, rumbling artillery, and the tread of troops added a grim note to parades of civilian patriotic organizations in scores of cities.

President Roosevelt, who told Congress in January the national defense was "inadequate for purposes of national security," arranged to review a parade of more than 12,000 troops and civilians here this afternoon.

A world arms race, wars in Spain and China and threats of conflict elsewhere have stirred the administration to strengthen materially the nation's land and sea defenses in the last year.

The Senate has under consideration a \$489,000,000 war department appropriation bill, \$400,000,000 higher than the total approved last month by the House. It is the largest in 18 years.

Navy Funds Approved

Both chambers have approved a \$550,000,000 navy appropriation, also a record today since the 1922 Washington treaty halted an arms race. On top of this, the house has voted to authorize the general 20 per cent increase in the navy recommended by the president.

The army, Secretary Woodring has said, is more efficient but "relatively weaker, compared with armies of other great countries, than it was a year ago." But it is already much more prepared for an emergency, its leaders say, than at any time since the World War millions were demobilized.

Master plans in preparation since 1920 provide in detail for the mobilization within a single day of some 400,000 officers and men of the regular army, national guard and organized reserves.

Tentative allocations for manufacture of arms and equipment have been made to 10,000 industrial plants.

Preparations are being shaped for an intensive drive for volunteers at the outbreak of war, pending the operation of a selective draft mechanism like that of the World War.

Late Blizzard Heaps Roads Full of Heavy Snow: More Forecast

Storm General From Wyoming Eastward Into Ohio

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—Winter lashed back at the middle west today and heaped budding vegetation with snow a foot deep in many places.

The wet snow, which crippled traffic and grounded all airplanes at Chicago, was general from Wyoming eastward through parts of the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

In the east, slight traces of snow were reported along with sudden drops in temperatures.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the government weather bureau here predicted the snow would continue heavily throughout today and tonight in northern Illinois and Iowa and southern Wisconsin, but would move from South Dakota and northern Nebraska into Kansas.

At many points, he said, rain would change to snow.

The April snow reached depths of 14 inches in Lander, Wyo.; in Huron, S. D., 12 inches; 10 inches in Rapid City, S. D., and Charles City, Iowa; 5 inches at Springfield and Fairmont, Minn., Dubuque, Ia., and Chicago.

May Hurt Vegetation
While the snow might harm unprotected vegetation such as buds on shrubbery, Lloyd said, it would

Feed the Birds

With the ground covered by over half a foot of snow mankind's feathered friends face starvation unless food is provided for them. An appeal is therefore made that all citizens provide sustenance for the spring birds which are here and that farmers feed the game birds on their farms.

form a protective carpet for ground plant life harassed by low temperatures.

In the snow areas, temperatures were slightly below freezing.

Drifts in south central South Dakota blocked roads and forced closing of some rural schools. Seven-year-old Jack Hill of Pierre, was rescued by firemen. He had wandered off in 9-inch snow when his father left their stalled automobile to get help.

Rain measured an inch and a half in Nebraska, visited by a mixture of snow, sleet, hail and mist last night. Southern Michigan reported snowdrifts of three feet and a fall ranging from one-half inch to 8 inches.

Eight inches of snow fell at Angola, Ind., and 2 to 3 inches over northern Ohio grounded planes at Cleveland.

Cold in Boston

Boston had the coldest April 6 in 51 years with 25 above, ice was reported at Iroquois, N. J., where the mercury hit 22 above, and at Annapolis, Md., the temperature dropped 13 degrees to 43 in 12 hours, accompanied by a trace of snow.

Rain or snow was general over Illinois, with most of the northern section of the state awakening to find the ground blanketed with white. Freeport and Rockford reported six inches of snow, with temperatures slightly above freezing. Rain, sleet and sub-freezing weather visited the Kewanee area, where it was feared tender crops were killed. Some power lines were reported down in LaSalle county between Ottawa and Streator.

More than an inch of rainfall was recorded at Peoria, causing fears in the war department that the Illinois river would damage the \$700,000 dam and lock at White House crossing and the La Grange dam at Beardstown, under construction. The river stage was at 17 feet, half a foot below normal flood stage.

A temperature drop of eight degrees in two hours—to a reading of 24—accompanied a quarter-inch rainfall at Decatur, in central Illinois. Centralia, in the southern

April 24, 1910

A prominent north side resident today recalled diary notations made early in the spring of 1910, when he gazed out upon the heavy snow covered lawns. His diary noted the fact from March 13 to 19, 1910, fine spring warm weather prevailed. From April 4 to 14, lilacs were in full bloom and lawns were being mowed. On Sunday morning, April 24 of the same year, six inches of snow fell, accompanied by cold weather which froze all bloom and foliage of fruit trees in this locality and the trees later sprouted a second growth of foliage.

part, had a light rainfall but temperatures in the low 60's.

Several Injured

The mercury dropped to 28 in Chicago by mid-morning. Several persons were injured in traffic accidents blamed on the blinding snow and treacherous road conditions, which the state highway police reported were general in the northern portion of the state.

Chicago transportation companies pressed extra equipment into service to keep trucks clear. Several hundred automobiles were snowbound on the lakeside outer drives and police squad cars were directed to stay at the stations for emergencies.

The state highway division said today every snow plow in northern Illinois was in operation, battling to clear the roads of the heaviest snow of the season.

Plows were placed in operation at midnight, but high winds caused drifts back on cleared highways.

Virtually all roads in Lake, McHenry and DuPage counties were reported blocked at 4 A. M., where a foot of snow had fallen and still continued. Traffic jams were hindering work of plow operators.

North and south roads in Carroll, Jo Daviess and Stephenson counties were temporarily blocked. Ottawa reported four inches of snow with roads blocked, while Chicago engineers reported blockades on U. S. 45, Illinois 60 and the River Road north of Des Plaines.

HEAVY RAINFALL

South Pekin, Ill., April 6.—(AP)—A heavy rainfall in this tornado-stricken community last night left several inches of water in the temporary Red Cross headquarters, but officers said little damage was done. The organization's field office was to be moved to new quarters, however.

BODY OF MISSING FORMER EDUCATOR FOUND IN CREEK

Marion, Ill., April 6.—(AP)—The body of Arno Bratten, 58, missing former Marion educator, was found today in a small creek east of Marion, where it apparently had been thrown from an automobile passing on a nearby highway bridge.

His throat had been cut and apparently he had been murdered, said Undertaker Eliza Cash, who made a preliminary examination of the body.

An inquest was begun almost immediately.

Ira Tanner and Charles Arnold discovered the body, half buried in sand and mud, while seining a creek about 100 feet from the highway between Marion and Pittsburg.

Bratten, former township high school principal here, had been missing since Feb. 14. His blood-stained automobile was found abandoned in Carbondale on Feb. 20.

William McDivitt Of Franklin Grove Dies

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, April 6.—William McDivitt of Franklin Grove passed away yesterday in the Research hospital in Chicago. He is survived by his widow and three children. William, John and Betty Ann. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist church at Franklin Grove and burial will be in Rosemont, Ill.

Levies for 1938 Made at Annual Dixon Township Meeting Yesterday

The annual Dixon township meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the city hall. Charles E. Miller being the moderator. The annual report of Supervisor D. H. Spencer was submitted and levies for 1938 were made as follows: Supervisor's salary, \$1,000; assessor's salary, \$1,800; highway commissioner's salary, \$1,750; town clerk's salary, \$400

and thistle commissioner salary, \$185.

A reduction totalling about \$1,100 was recorded in the levy because of funds on hand in the township treasury, which provides the cost of election expenses, contingent expenses. A levy of one mill on the \$100 valuation was assessed for pauper relief purposes, which would create a fund of approximately \$12,000.

All Highways Out Of Dixon Are Reported Hazardous

A seven and one half inch wet snow blanketed this section this morning and practically halted traffic on all state highways and country roads. Maintenance crews and employees at the state garage worked throughout the night and continued throughout today in an effort to open the highways, but their efforts were hindered by the high winds and continued snow throughout today.

The local state highway department officials advised shortly before noon today against anyone attempting to make trips over state highways until assurance is given that the roads are reopened, except on the most urgent business.

Several conditions entered into the delay in opening the highways. Snow fences had been removed to permit farmers to work in their fields and the snow removal equipment of the state highway department trucks had been dismantled for the season.

A strong wind which started blowing a gale in the country this morning swept the wet snow onto the paving and visibility was very bad, drivers reported. Highways north and west of Dixon were drifting badly at noon. Reports from small communities in the vicinity of Freeport indicated a snowfall of from 12 to 18 inches.

Crews Aid Motorists

State highway maintenance crews were lending every assistance in aiding motorists who battled the snow drifts on the Lincoln Highway between Dixon and Sterling early today. Traffic was tied up for some time at Drew's corners where cars and trucks were stalled, but the congestion was cleared with the aid of the state crews. Buses were experiencing considerable trouble in keeping their schedule.

Route 52 from Dixon to Amboy was impassable this morning and cars starting for Dixon returned to Amboy. South bound traffic was turned back because of the closed highway.

The star mail route truck from the south to Dixon was snowbound at Halligan's corners at 1 o'clock this afternoon, which accounts for the absence of news from Amboy in today's Telegraph. At the same hour none of the carriers out of the Dixon post office had returned from their routes.

The heavy snow also hampered rail traffic, the morning west-bound local on the Northwestern being about an hour late in reaching Dixon, and the westbound noon passenger train arriving 20 minutes behind schedule. Reports from Iowa, received at the local station at 1 o'clock, were to the effect that through trains from the west, due here this evening were on time in Iowa.

Young Lady Injured

Miss Jane Leake, stenographer in the office of the county superintendent of highways, suffered a painful injury as she attempted to reach Dixon this morning. The car in which she was a passenger stalled in a snow drift and as the occupants attempted to extricate it a door slammed closed on her hand, crushing a finger. She was returned to Amboy where the injured member was treated.

Supt. Walter Mueller of the local Borden milk plant stated at 1:30 o'clock that milk deliveries to the plant are being hampered and delayed, but he expected about 80 per cent of the normal daily consignments would be received sometime during the day.

Rural Bankers Life Establishes General Agency in This City

Announcement was made today by the Rural Bankers Life Insurance Company (Dixon's own) that a new home office general agency has been established with Lee, Whiteside and Ogle counties comprising it.

Theodore J. Miller of this city, who has been actively engaged in the life insurance business for the past 18 years in territories covering the northern Illinois counties, is to head this general agency. Mr. Miller has been an outstanding insurance underwriter and is thoroughly experienced in life underwriting, agency development and organization work. He has had general agency offices in Dixon and Rockford most of the time during the past 18 years. He will occupy one of the offices in the Home Office building and will start immediately to give his full time in further developing Lee, Whiteside and Ogle counties for the company.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far:

Judith Goodloe has the code of an old Maryland family to support her. Reuben Oliver has only the ethics of his own making. Loving another man, Judith marries Reuben for his money to discover, after the wedding, that his fortune has been lost. Reuben loves Judith desperately, but offers to release her. Judith determines to stick to her bargain.

Chapter 20

Gentleman's Agreement

Reuben's failure was as complete as the darkness which follows the blowing out of a fuse in a high powered electric light. If he went whining to Clem—if he went like a whipped dog with his tail between his legs—but he wouldn't go. He'd stay here—pick up a chance!

At lunch time with a humility that sat strangely upon him he told Judith the worst. "The trip is off, I've got to stay and fight for my life." He too kth envelope containing two long strips of tickets from his pocket. "I'm turning these up purposely. I've avoided looking at her. Then I'm going down to the liner, there may be telegrams of importance."

"I'll go with you."
"Won't it make you feel terribly?"
"No."
"I'll take you everywhere some day."

She had never been on a big boat before. She was childishly delighted with everything she saw. The great wall of the ship's sides. Rushing stewards. Laughing, chatting groups of people.

The cabin that was to have been theirs was literally lined with flowers, candy, books. Related wedding presents, that had been sent directly to the liner.

Hurriedly Judith read cards. At last she came to the one she searched for—"Oodles of love and good luck from Gary," the card read. It was attached to an Indian bracelet of beaten silver and set with amethysts—an inexpensive, artistic trifle—"Oodles of love—"

Judith slipped the bracelet over her wrist and held it out for her husband's inspection. "From Gary"—a bit breathlessly.

Reuben glanced at it critically. "A cheap thing!"

"But pretty."

"Quite. A duplicate of the one Cissy wore at our wedding."

"I thought it had a familiar look," Judith achieved a lightness. "Ready?" Reuben stuffed a letter in his pocket. "Gosh, did you ever see so much plunder!"

"How will we get it all away?"

"We'll let it stay!"

"Let it stay? Wedding presents—bon voyage gifts—I want them, every one."

The stuff filled four taxis beside the one they rode in.

The next day they moved from the elaborate suite to a room with bath. The gay baskets with their per bows, the flowers, the boxes, left little space for Judith and Reuben. He had to remove long stemmed American Beauties from the bath tub before he could bathe.

He tied his tie before a mirror almost obliterated by blooms.

Forty-eight hours in New York convinced Reuben that he could not come back without ready cash. A man with more background could undoubtedly have staved off dire poverty, but Reuben had flashed meteor like from nowhere. He was doomed to be swallowed up by obscurity just as quickly, unless—

'I Reuse To Stoop'

He had one hope—one candle still unburnt. He told Judy about it that night.

"I can start again—make you comfortable, Judy, if—"

His spirit of courage deserted him. He sounded unconvincing even to himself.

"Well?"

He rushed on striving for casualness. "If you will lend me \$100.00 of the money I gave you."

She was too surprised for speech. The silence was so pro-

longed it curdled as cream does under sudden summer lightning.

"I won't need it long." He was suppliant. He should have been dominant but it was impossible to feel anything but a worm under the scorn of her eyes.

She said: "All that was left from the debts I signed over to my grandmother."

"You can get it back."

"You're asking me to recall—a gift?" Another code rearing its serpent-like head between them.

"What would Gran think?"

"What could she think except that I'm in a hole? Does what Gran thinks mean more to you than—"

"My future—my very existence?"

"What Gran thinks of you means exactly nothing. What she thinks of me means a lot."

With effort he controlled his temper. If he could make her see with his eyes. "Judith—"

She hastened to defend herself. "The money means little to me—for myself. You know that."

"I wish it meant more."

"Perhaps it's just as well since things have turned out so badly."

"That's the point. You can turn the tide. Saving your husband, with a rush of rage, 'should mean more than saving my pride.'"

"You mean saving you more than saving my people?"

"You can't grasp it. Listen—"

"I grasp it too well."

"I've struggled—I'm still floating. Are you going to let me be swept under when a little cash—or, with a sudden inspiration, 'a mortgage on the boxwood—'"

It was match to tinder. "Do you know what a gentleman's agreement is?"

"How should I know?" coldly.

"You—refuse to help me?" Reuben could not quite believe it. He looked at her without seeing her.

His mind went back to the days when all life was shared—willingly or by stealth. "You refuse?"

"I refuse to stoop to something I'd be ashamed to remember all my life."

"So that's it?"

"I married you, that's my part of the bond. I'll live up to it as best I can. The money was your part—now you want it back! Well, you raised defiant eyes to his, 'you won't get it! I'm going to keep them—safe.'"

"Then go home and be safe with them," angrily.

A breathless moment ticked away. "I'll make all allowances for you, Reuben. You're worried." Her quiet scorn was more searing than any outburst. "What's poverty to fear?"

The Dark Side

He surveyed her slowly. From the décolletage of her black velvet gown, her neck and shoulders arose ivory tinted, satin smooth.

He felt a sudden pity for her, felt his anger ebbing. "Sit down, Judith. I want to talk to you."

She sat on one of the twin beds. He sat on the other. He was wearing dinner jacket, a gardenia. Save for the bafflement in his bronze eyes he looked like a man who has the world in a sling. He said with a slight hesitance: "You know I have neither background nor influence, such as has surrounded you all your life?"

"I know."

"I have a few friends—darn good ones. I can borrow a little from each."

When she said nothing his resentment flared anew. "That doesn't shock you?"

"They're your friends," she reminded him.

He felt a savage desire to hit her, to hurt her. She was goading him too far.

"I have my own notions of what's white and what's yellow."

He smiled crookedly. "I learned to discriminate in a hard school where you have to do your thinking quickly and straight."

Not quite meaning to he found himself telling her something of his early life.

Forests—beautiful. Cruel too. Cold. Hunger stalking with the

Appointed Maritime Commission Member



Tritt

MAX O'REILLY TRUITT of St. Louis, general counsel for the U. S. Maritime Commission, has been appointed a member of the commission to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy, new ambassador to Great Britain.

wild beasts. The valiant effort of the 11 year old boy to act a man's part.

"To share with a buddy, take your medicine standing, fight for your rights, not to lie or cheat—that's about all I had to go on." Until now it had always been enough.

She was stirred by pity of the sore one feels for an ill used animal. Pity without the sympathy of kinship. Coarse men, dirty, ignorant, rough, were alien to her.

He felt something of this, but the floodgates were opened. "Even in those days with men cursing, fighting, killing, I think I knew there would some day be you, Judith. I had my dream of wife and home. It was for you I wanted power, leisure, all that was finest and best. I never want you to touch the dark side of life!"

He tried again to make her understand what poverty can be—a gradual letting down. Squalor. Dignity. Defeat.

"I'm not afraid of those things. Reuben, I'm sticking."

They moved to a smaller hotel. Judith gave the chambermaid the ornamented baskets. She stored the wedding presents in the closet, under the beds. She spent the days out of doors. Each evening when Reuben came home tired and discouraged, he found her waiting, defiantly cheerful, bubbling over with news of the day.

He found her chatter soothing. It helped him to forget—for a while; to gather courage to face another day.

They never mentioned the hedge or borrowing money from Gran again. They seldom mentioned anything of vital importance. Instead they went nonchalantly to theaters, to night clubs where they spent money they could not afford to spend. Throb of drums. Beat of saxophones. Haze of smoke. High-pitched laughter. Tinkle of glasses. Forgetfulness for an hour.

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: A Goodloe goes to Fordney's Gulch.

ARMY DAY FINDS UNCLE SAM PREPARED FOR WAR

Doesn't Expect Any Involvement But Is In Readiness

By Alexander R. George
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington, April 6—Army Day, 1938—the 21st anniversary of America's entrance into the World War—finds the nation ready as never before for possible conflict.

Not only is the navy strong and growing stronger. Not only is the small U. S. army highly trained and mechanized. But plans also have been laid for mobilization of America's resources—half the world's total. They are detailed "to a gnat's eyelash," as one veteran officer explains.

Planning was the big military lesson America learned from the World War. While in that conflict it was necessary to make all these plans by rule of thumb after the United States declared war. Now they are all set down in writing—just in case.

Strategists will tell you they neither want nor expect war within ten years. But they say that if war should come—even next month—the levers are ready to start the vast mobilization machinery.

Crushed Quickly

"No aggressor is likely to attack us," says General Malin Craig, army chief of staff. "If he knows that such an attack is likely to be crushed quickly."

"Fortunately, at the time of our entry into the World War we had time to mobilize. It was several months before we were able to assemble and equip a force large enough to exercise a material influence on the outcome of the hostilities. In a future emergency we may not be so fortunate."

"Hence, common sense dictates that in time of peace we should consider carefully the steps necessary to mobilize quickly for defense. The very fact that we may be able to assemble and equip speedily a large and efficient army greatly lessens the probability of war."

Virtually every step in the intricate process of putting a huge non-militarized country on a war footing has been blue-printed.

Even The Two-By-Fours

Tentative allocation for the production of tanks, guns, steel helmets and a thousand other requirements have been made to 10,000 plants. Surveys of the productive capacity of these and thousands of other plants have been completed.

Specified is the number of two-by-four that will be needed to build cantonments for training recruits. Sites for these camps have been chosen.

A joint army and navy committee has drafted a model selective service law and has worked out tentative regulations for conscription. Plans are drawn for coordination of railway, motor and air transport.

The 12,000 officers of the regular army and 96,000 officers in the reserve corps have orders directing them where to report for duty on M-day, the commencement of mobilization.

The highly mechanized regular army, 170,000 strong, and national guard troops numbering about 195,000 would be mobilized, theoretically, in 20 to 30 hours. Training nucleus for hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of citizen-soldiers would be the 96,000 reserve corps officers. Because of this large officer contingent built up since the World War, new soldiers could be

trained much better and more quickly than in 1917-18.

12,000,000 Men

In 1917 at the first registration of all men between 21 and 30 inclusive, 9,585,000 were listed for potential military duty. The first registration in a future war is expected to include men in the same age bracket. If it should take place this year, 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 men would be registered.

Army planners say that more than a million men must be obtained for the land forces in the first four months, 300,000 of them in the first 30 days. In addition to selective service, recruiting, plans are being developed for getting volunteers through local recruiting committees, including representatives of such organizations as the American Legion.

Poised for swift flight to threatened points would be the general headquarters air force. The GHQ is slated to reach a strength of

1,000 modern planes by 1940. Their defense would be supplemental to fixed fortifications at harbors, heavy railway and tractor-drawn coast guns and the mobile army units.

A war advisory council, serving as the President's special war ministry, would be in general control of the combatant, economic and public morale forces.

A war resources administration would co-ordinate munitions requirements and the needs of the civilian population. A war trade administration would control imports and exports and negotiate trade agreements. A commission would control prices and another would have charge of war finances. There would be selective service and war labor administrations.

A cable perfected by British postal engineers is capable of carrying 250 different conversations at the same time.

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Soviet Denies She Is Aiding Chinese

Moscow, April 5 — (AP) — The Japanese foreign ministry has Soviet Russia's official denial that she is sending army units and officers to China.

Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff also asserted that planes and munitions were supplied to China in accordance with international rules relating to such sales.

Litvinoff's declaration yesterday was a rejection of an earlier protest by the Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu, who warned that Russia must "assume responsibility for the consequences" if aid to China continued.

Litvinoff disclaimed knowledge of a Soviet aviator allegedly shot down and captured by Japanese near Wuhu March 14, and of another Soviet plane allegedly shot down near Nanking January 26. These incidents were the basis of the Japanese protest.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

To be voted at the Primary Election in Lee County, Illinois, Tuesday, April 12, 1938.

Polls Open from 6 O'clock A. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.

STERLING D. SCHROCK
County Clerk.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:

(Vote for One)

☐ JOHN J. SULLIVAN

☐ MICHAEL L. IGOE

☐ NEWTON JENKINS

☐ ALBERT LAGERSTEDT

☐ SCOTT W. LUCAS

FOR STATE TREASURER:

(Vote for One)

☐ G. N. (PAT) KEEFE

☐ LOUIE E. LEWIS

☐ BRUCE A. CAMPBELL

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

(Vote for One)

☐ ELMER HENRY VOGEL

☐ JOHN A. WIELAND

☐ THOMAS M. ENRIGHT

☐ FRANK A. JENSEN

FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT:

FINISHES BOOK OF LIFE ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI

**Ben Lucian Burman Ends
Five Year Task Of
Literary Effort**

New York, April 6—(AP)—Ben Lucian Burman, perhaps the foremost literary interpreter of the Mississippi, ended a five-year job today with publication of his latest novel about it, and made explicit

threats against the next man who calls him "Old Man River." At the same time, he said that after some 10 years of trying to make the people river-conscious he thought he had done the job and that he might let the whole cycle end so far as he was concerned. Anyhow, he added, this should be made clear: "There is no Old Man River except on Broadway, perhaps, and in Hollywood, and the term as applied to me has got too tiresome to be welcome."

The new book "Blow for a Land-ing," was the product, like its predecessors such as "Steamboat Round the Bend," of years of life on the river, and Burman began writing it in 1933—in Morocco, the idea being, he explained, to get far away

so his dialogue wouldn't be too thick.

Deals With Shantyboat Men
The story deals mainly with the shantyboat men. Burman, telling about them in his interview, said they had been getting more numerous since the depression until now about 30,000 of them are exercising squatters' rights on the face of the Mississippi and its meandering tributaries.

The author, a soft-speaking southerner in a shiny blue suit and old fashioned high shoes, got off some unliturgical language about the Erskine Caldwell school of southern writers.

"When Caldwell implies that the degenerates in his books are typical of southerners," he said, "then he's completely cock-eyed. I'm not a professional southerner, God help me, and the moonlight and honeysuckle school makes me as ill as the next man."

"I Object"
"What I object to is the idea that unless you have painted southerners as nitwits and perverts, you're a Pollyanna."

"The simple fact is that almost all southerners have these, if none other: they have a strain of kindness and mostly they are very devout people."

Burman, a cub pilot on the packet, the Tennessee Belle, started writing on such subjects as Hindus, until he began to realize that what he really knew was the river country. Then, he said, he had a hard time convincing publishers that anybody cared to read about the rivers until Hollywood made a movie of one of his books that made a tremendous profit.

That movie, he went on, was completely unrecognizable to its author, but anyhow it started people's interest in the Mississippi.

While the towering McLaglen bit his lips and braced himself against the counsel table, probation officers reported they could place him aboard a ship leaving April 26 for Liverpool. Judge Ambrose directed that McLaglen be held in jail until that time.

"You are not to set foot on United States soil during the five years of your probation," Judge Ambrose told him. "If you do, you will be returned to this court and sent to San Quentin penitentiary for the full duration of your sentence."

At his trial, McLaglen denied the extortion charges, contending Chancellor owed him the money for preparing a book, which Chancellor later decided not to bring out.

A cat sent by Dr. W. Dean, of Uppingham, England, to a friend at Framingham, 100 miles away, disappeared from its new home and was discovered 6 days later sitting outside Dr. Dean's home.

The first telephone patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell March 7, 1876.

ATTEMPTS TO FIX HIMSELF AS THE FIRST TO ENLIST

**Today is Twenty-First
Anniversary of His
Enlistment**

Robinson, Ill., April 6—(AP)—H. L. Thompson watched the clock today, marking the 21st anniversary in his fight to establish himself as America's No. 1 man to enlist in the World War.

Twenty-one years ago today, this nation declared war on Germany and Thompson stepped forward at the Great Lakes recruiting station and was sworn into the United States navy.

Thompson says it was at exactly 12:13 p. m. central standard time, that he was sworn in. Thompson and the Ernest M. Coulter post of the American Legion have been seeking to establish his claim on the grounds that it was exactly 1:13 p. m. eastern standard time, that President Wilson signed the joint resolution declaring war.

Copy of Document
Congressman Laurence E. Arnold sent Thompson a copy of a document in the government archives at Washington which reads, in part:

"Mrs. Wilson handed her husband a pen as he sat down, and the signature was affixed. Shortly after noon (at 13 minutes after 1 o'clock) on Friday, April 6, 1917, President Wilson signed a joint resolution declaring that a state of war existed between the United States and the imperial German government."

According to the document, the President and Mrs. Wilson were at lunch with Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin, when the official parchment arrived.

Attempting to prove his claim, Thompson and fellow Legionnaires have been seeking Roscoe L. Couding, who, Thompson says, enlisted with him. Thompson says he remembers Couding telling him as he was sworn in:

"Look, Red, it's 12:13—lucky or unlucky for you."

SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser
South Dixon—On Saturday evening, March 26, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glessner of Eldona celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. All Eldona friends and a few from nearby were in attendance and the happy event was celebrated in their lovely new home. Cards were the diversion of the evening and a lunch was served. Mr. Glessner furnishing the ice cream and cigars. Several lovely pieces of silver were presented Mr. and Mrs. Glessner who are held in high esteem by all. Congratulations and hoping they may enjoy their golden anniversary in 25 more years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery of Chicago were recent visitors at the homes of Miss Katherine Fuestman and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy were Dixon visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joynt spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle.

South Dixon people were in attendance at both the Wednesday and Thursday evening home talent shows which were held in Amboy for the benefit of the Home Bureau work.

Bob Lee was an Amboy visitor during the week.

Miss Marguerite Healy and George Reed visited at the Jesse Lautzenheiser and Lloyd Hoyle homes recently.

Ralph Hanson and Vernon Wolfman called at the Bob Lee home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser attended the senior high school play in Amboy Friday evening. Byron Blum and Wayne Hoyle were in the cast.

Mrs. Albert Beard and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser.

Mrs. Arnold Gattel will entertain the South Dixon Community club Wednesday.

Shadows often remain imprinted on a chameleon's back for several seconds after it has been placed in the sun.



**Legislative Voters
League Endorses
George S. Brydia**

As "qualified"—Merchant, mayor for about 20 years of Prophetstown.

Vote for Brydia

(Political Advertisement)

**Business Woman, 80,
Takes Vacation Cruise**



Mrs. Knox

DESPITE her 80 years, Mrs. Charles B. Knox, president of the Knox Gelatine Co. of Johnstown, N. Y., has left on a vacation cruise to South America. Mrs. Knox took charge of the Johnstown firm 30 years ago, after the death of her husband.

In Cuba, ore deposits support a heavy growth of pine. Columbus is said to have discovered iron on his first voyage to the New World because of these pine growths.

Donations

**Additional Funds for
Sons of Legion Or-
ganization**

Additional donations announced by the executive committee for the Junior drum and bugle corps were announced today as follows:

William James & Son	10.00	F. X. Newcomer	5.00
Crystal Beauty Shop	1.00	William Covert	3.00
Helen Schickley	1.00	Curran barber shop	1.00
Peter O'Malley	2.50	The Vogue Shop	5.00
Dr. E. F. Legner	1.00	Harry Fuhs	2.50
Lee Potts	1.00	Public Supply Co.	2.50
Dick Thompson	1.00	J.H. Batchelder	2.00
Fordham & Havens	1.00	George Fruin	1.00
Dixon Rapid Transfer	1.00	W. Ortgiesen	5.00
George Loeschner	2.00	Ed Eichenberg	50
Newman Bros. employees	2.00	Zuend & Lohse	1.00
Crombie battery service	8.00	A friend	5.70
John Selgestad	1.00	W. E. Worthington	1.00
C. K. Willett	2.00	W. C. Wood	1.00
C. B. Ives	2.50	Oscar Snyder	1.00
Witzleb Plumbing shop	3.00	Walter C. Knack	10.00
N. H. Jensen	3.00	State highway office and garage	10.00
Walter C. Knack employees	16.00	Policemen and firemen	10.50
Post office employees	11.25	City National Bank	10.50
Sam Bacharach	3.00	John L. Davies	3.00
Home Lumber & Fuel Co.	10.00	Cracker Jack Co.	2.50
Distilled Water Ice Co.	10.00		
Northern Illinois Finance Co.	10.00		
Curran's Neighborhood grocery	1.00		
Miller-Jones Co.	2.00		
Judge Grover W. Gehant	5.00		
Drs. Worsley & Worsley	5.00		
Miss Esther Connelly	2.00		

The 120th meridian is known as the International Date Line, but the date line does not now follow the meridian.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

To be voted at the Primary Election in Lee County, Illinois, Tuesday, April 12, 1938.

Polls Open from 6 O'clock A. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.

STERLING D. SCHROCK
County Clerk.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:

(Vote for One)

- ☐ RICHARD J. LYONS
☐ CLARENCE P. PARKER
☐ WILLIAM J. BAKER

FOR STATE TREASURER:

(Vote for One)

- ☐ WILLIAM R. MCGAULEY
☐ WARREN WRIGHT

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

(Vote for One)

- ☐ WILEY B. GARVIN

FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT:

(Vote for One)

- ☐ SHELTON L. SMITH
☐ CHARLES W. VAIL
☐ SANFORD F. GILES
☐ GEORGE E. LAMBUR, JR.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS:

State at Large

(Vote for Two)

- ☐ FREDERICK A. VIRKUS
☐ STEPHEN A. DAY
☐ C. MARCELLUS DONIGAN
☐ HARLEY D. JONES
☐ SIMON E. LANTZ

FOR CLERK OF THE APPELLATE COURT:

SECOND DISTRICT

(Vote for One)

- ☐ JUSTUS L. JOHNSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT

(Vote for One)

- ☐ LEO E. ALLEN

FOR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN:

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT

(Vote for One)

- ☐ BEN L. BERVE

FOR STATE SENATOR:
THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

(Vote for One)

- ☐ GEORGE C. DIXON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY:

THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

(Vote for One or Two)

- ☐ DENNIS J. COLLINS
☐ DANA P. MUNN
☐ ARTHUR L. GOODENOUGH
☐ ARTHUR E. HAMILTON
☐ GEORGE S. BRYDIA

FOR SENATORIAL COMMITTEEMAN:
THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

(Vote for One)

- ☐ FREMONT M. KAUFMAN

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

(Vote for One)

- ☐ GROVER W. GEHANT

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

(Vote for One)

- ☐ STERLING D. SCHROCK
☐ WALTER ORTGIESEN

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

(Vote for One)

- ☐ WARD T. MILLER
☐ EDWARD H. STANLEY

FOR SHERIFF:

(Vote for One)

- ☐ G. P. FINCH

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:

(Vote for One)

- ☐ JOHN A. TORRENS

FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN:

(Vote for One)

- ☐

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

WARD T. MILLER

**Republican
Candidate for
County
Treasurer
Lee County, Illinois
PRIMARIES
APRIL 12, 1938**

My record in public office in Lee County, with one year yet to serve, shows a record of \$17,436.88 saving to the taxpayers.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated



A. E. Hamilton is qualified to represent Lee County and the 35th Senatorial District. Is a graduate of Sterling -- Coloma High School. Had two years legal training at the University of Michigan. Has ten years' experience in the local courts as Sheriff of Whiteside County. Has seven years experience in the Federal Department of Justice and Treasury Department. Is on the square and will represent you fairly and honestly. Vote for him for State Representative.

(Political Advertisement)

OPEN LETTER

To My Friends of the Thirty-Fifth District:

Eight years ago I became a candidate for State Representative of your district, and in an extensive campaign I met thousands of you voters personally.

That experience has remained an inspiration to me to this day. Many of the friendships I formed at that time have grown stronger with the passing years. The great majority you gave me at that time made me conscious of a deep responsibility... a responsibility I have never forgotten. I have tried my best to serve the people of our district faithfully. How well I have succeeded is for you to pass judgment.



I have made an honest effort to keep in close touch with the people of our district to keep abreast with their legislative problems and desires. I have replied to hundreds of requests about state matters. I have endeavored to answer every inquiry. My uppermost desire always has been to be governed by what the majority of the voters of the district believe is to their interest.

As a taxpayer on 400 acres of land and a sales tax payer, I have the taxpayer's view point. I have urged economy and vigorously fought waste and extravagance.

I take pride in having introduced and sponsored in 1935 in Illinois the first old age pension legislation which provided for a minimum of \$1.00 per day. This law was passed but it was afterward amended by reducing the amount, which amendment I opposed. Adequate old age pensions will bring happiness and security to the old people who have little or no income in their declining years. The present law should be improved. My pledge is to keep working until Illinois again has a law giving the aged a minimum of \$1.00 per day.

I am now a candidate for the fifth time. My experience in the legislature has qualified me for even broader service. If I have the honor of representing the District again, I pledge my continued efforts in the interest of the people of the Thirty-Fifth District and the State of Illinois.

Sincerely yours,
DENNIS J. COLLINS.

For Good Government . . Re-elect

Dennis J. Collins
State Representative

REPUBLICAN 35th District (DeKalb, Lee and Whiteside Counties)

Remember, Voting for Only One Candidate Counts Three Votes

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1853
Dixon Daily Star, established 1880
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for trans-
mission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable
strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

ONE ECONOMIC SORE

One economic sore that has had a continuing de-
pressing influence upon the physical well-being of the
United States is the fact that public utilities in large num-
bers are not in the buying market. They are buying from
hand to mouth—not on the basis of magnificent vision of
the future.

There is only one place the responsibility for this situ-
ation rests and everybody knows where that is.

Whatever merit there is or has been in the principle
of public ownership of public utilities has had ample op-
portunity to express itself through laws of states as local
sentiment has favored it and local financing has been wise.
Provision has been made to take over public utilities in
the manner of ordinary purchase by payment of a sum
agreed upon or a sum fixed by a competent court. Where
there has been a passion for public ownership, it has been
satisfied; often at the expense of the taxpayers, but only
at the expense of the locality that wanted the experience.
In most instances, the private investors in the public util-
ities have been given consideration in the venture.

In other words procedure has been in the good old
American manner of "fair trade," a term we hear so much
in these days.

Now enters the federal government.

It initiates a policy of giving the money of the people
of New York to the people of selected cities of the Ten-
nessee valley—and elsewhere—to establish a public util-
ity alongside one in stock of which the people of Illinois
and Pennsylvania have invested their money. It enables
recipients of these grants and the recipients of current
offered under subsidy of the federal government, current
produced under pretense of regulating navigation and
flood control—with a wink of the eye—to offer service at
a price intended to rob the investors of Illinois, Pennsylv-
ania and elsewhere of their invested money.

The high ideal was expressed a short time ago by
Senator Norris, with the undoubted approval of President
Roosevelt, when he said: "Let 'em sweat."

What have the pioneers of this improvement, their
heirs, the widows, the children, the holders of insurance
policies done to deserve the fate, that they should just be
allowed to sweat because their investments happen to have
been in public utilities, instead of in the General Electric
company, which sells to utilities, where so much of the
Roosevelt estate happens to be invested?

Because it is so astounding a policy heretofore un-
known to Americans, we have veered for a moment to the
matter of personal property and away from the economic
phase.

One of the vast properties now under the upper and
lower millstones of federal oppression is that of the Mem-
phis Light & Power Co. Negotiation for sale is about to
be begun under this pressure, as a process of the "sweat-
ing" of the investors.

"As a first consideration the company will insist upon
sale of the gas distribution system," says a Memphis news-
paper account. "It is contended that separate ownership
of gas and electric properties would lead ultimately to
competition, the nature of which would be practically as
disastrous as competition between two distributors of
electricity."

"Officials stated that they did not anticipate the
same difficulty in disposing of both electric and gas dis-
tribution systems in Memphis as they encountered in
Knoxville, where the agreement was blocked by refusal of
the city to take over the street railway system. Company
officials explain that they did not desire to acquire the
Knoxville street railway system but were obliged to take
it as a losing property in order to acquire the electric light
system. They hold that the city of Knoxville should take
over both properties and not leave them holding a losing
property."

In other words, in dealing among themselves, the
"soulless" utility companies have, through a combination
of interests and unity of utilities, maintained for Knox-
ville a needed transportation system, but when the federal
government, with its benevolent spirit and passion for
the downtrodden man steps in, it endows the city with
the means of taking the profitable venture and leaving
the investors to "sweat" with the unprofitable one on
their hands. What the public utilities were doing for
Knoxville, the people refuse to do for themselves.

"Company officials are said to feel that it has been
forced into an unwilling sale (at Memphis), and therefore
is willing to sell on condition that the city purchase all its
holdings," says the news article.

"Officials say they are no longer desirous of fighting
for the 'principle' of the right of private property to exist,
but, since the government is bent upon a program of de-
struction as an alternative to acquiring the property, their
interest is in protecting the property rights of thousands
of stockholders."

Whatever may happen to electric systems, to gas sys-
tems, to street railway systems, it is apparent that the
boasted American system upon which the country so has
progressed, has lost an essential part of its Americanism.

Turning back to the economic phase, it should be
clear to all why the public utility systems throughout the
length and breadth of the land are buying from hand to

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and To- morrow Listed

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—
WENR
6:30 Sen. Dieterich—WENR
Sports—WGN
6:45 Adult Education—WBBM
Cheer up America—WMAQ
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalade—WBBM
7:30 Ben Bernie—WBBM
Tommy Dorsey—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
Harriet Parsons—WLS
8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Grace Moore—WBBM
8:30 Salute—WBBM
Under Western Skies—
WENR
9:00 Kay Kyser's College—WMAQ
Gang Busters—WBBM
9:30 Edgar Guest—WBBM
Minstrel Show—WENR
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Just Entertainment—WBBM
Globe Trotter—WENR
10:15 Bennie Goodman's Orch.—
WBBM
10:30 Lou Breese—WMAQ
Horace Heidt—WENR
10:45 George Olsen—WBBM
11:00 Orrin Tucker's Orch.—WGN
Andy Kirk's Orch.—WMAQ
Red Norvo's Orch.—WBBM
Ted Weems's Orch.—WIND

THURSDAY

Morning
7:00 Dawn Salute—WBBM
7:30 Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:30 Road of Life—WBBM
Whistler and His Dog—
WMAQ
8:45 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Cabin at the Crossroads—
WLS
9:15 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Margot of Castlewood—WLS
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Attorney at Law—WLS
Josh Higgins—WCFL
9:45 The Woman in White—
WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Story of Mary Martin—WLS
Heart of Julia Blake—WBBM
10:15 Instrumentalists—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Pepper Young's Family—
WLS
Popular Waltzes—WCFL
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
Vic and Sade—WLS
The Homemakers Exchange—
WMAQ
10:45 The Goldbergs—WLW
Real Life Stories—WBBM
11:00 Mary Margaret McBride—
WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ
Boy and Girl Friend—WIRE
Young Widder Jones—WCFL
11:15 The O'Neills—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—
WBBM
Farm and Home Hour—
WMAQ
11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
Harmony High Spots—WCFL
Afternoon
12:00 Dinner Bell—WLS
Betty and Bob—WBBM
Hit Parade—WCFL
12:15 Betty and the Escorts—
WCFL
12:30 Words and Music—WMAQ
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WBBM
12:45 Valiant Lady—WBBM
Voice of Experience—WCFL
1:00 Music Guild—WMAQ
1:15 Let's Talk It Over—WMAQ
The O'Neills—WBBM
1:30 News—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
1:45 Light Opera—WMAQ
2:00 Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
Varieties—WOC
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Army Band—WOC
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Science Service Series—WOC
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 The Story of Mary Martin—
WMAQ
Elon Boys Quartet—WOC
3:30 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Club Matinee—WCFL
3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
Cadets Quartet—WCFL
4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM
Baseball, Cubs vs White Sox
—WJJD
4:15 Life of Mary Sothern—
WBBM
4:30 Galusha's Orch.—WMAQ
Step Mother—WBBM
4:45 Hilltop House—WBBM
5:00 Dick Tracy—WMAQ
Kitty Keane—WBBM
5:30 Boake Carter—WBBM
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW, WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Varieties—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—
WENR
Screen Scoops—WBBM
6:30 Bob Elson—WGN
We the People—WBBM
6:45 Howard Wood's Orch.—WGN
7:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ

GRADE STUDENTS TO GIVE CONCERT

Learned Music On Rented Instruments In Dixon Schools

At the beginning of the present
school year a new plan was adopted
in the Dixon public schools. The
plan was to rent instruments to
students for a limited time to de-
termine the capability of the indi-
vidual interested. Not only the
rental plan but free instruction
was also inaugurated into the sys-
tem. In former years a half day
to one day per week was allotted
to the instrument department.
This year the time was increased
to three days per week.

The citizens of Dixon will be
given an opportunity to see and
hear what has been accomplished
since the inauguration of the new
plan and they will receive some-
what of an idea as to what to ex-
pect at the completion of the four
year plan of which this is a be-
ginning. The and to be presented
on this program is entirely new
and consists of approximately 50
members.

The orchestra to be presented is
composed entirely of grade stu-
dents. A small admission fee will
be charged to be used in a fund
for the purchase of a bass horn
and to defray expenses to the dis-
trict contest which will be held at
DeKalb that day after the concert,
April 23. Plan to attend the con-
cert and don't be numbered among
the "if I had knowns." Buy your
tickets from any of the students
listed below, the sale to begin next
week.

Director Orville Westgor an-
nounces the personnel of the band
organization as follows:

Raymond Hood, Russell Byers,
Donald Bremer, Norman Flannin-
gan, Walter Knack, Ned Auman,
Paul Dewey, Richard Wagner, Ar-
thur Bonadurer, Margaret Kling,
Jack Weiss, Bob Jacobsen, Dwight
Fulmer, Lois France, Harry Potter,
Billie Goff, Jackie Cade, Billy
Cooper, Glen Camery, Dick Keller,
Lloyd Walter, Elizabeth Wagner,
Harvey Ware, Carmen Schofield,
Frank Heckman, Donald Kieffer,
Gordon Rutt, Dick Cupp, Lois
Blimling, Billy Koberman, James
Crombie, Marjorie Dauntler, Har-
old Salzman, Dorothy Kirchner,
Billy Wickey, Dwight Eberly,
Charles Sykes, Amy Viola Scholl,
Evelyn Kested, Mary Martha, Na-
dine Stepp, Nadine Galor, Sue
Bryant, James Traynor, Bob Mil-
ler, Billy Newman, Mavis Westgor,
Roger Chapman, Bob Wentling,
Winston Atkins.
Members of the grade school
orchestra are as follows:
Joan Smith, Robert Tennant,
George Haberer, Don Emmert,
Robert Barnhart, Dean Wentling,
Charles Traynor, Warren Baker,
Doris Dowling, Donna Mae Ham-
ken, Martha Mosher, Donald Kieffer,
Rosanna Deutsch, John Pier-
son, Jean Smith, Margery Horner,
Harriet Puffs, Jack Weiss, Bob
Jacobsen, Walter Knack, Richard
Yagner, Ned Auman, Russell Byers,
Raymond Hood, Billy Cooper,
Elizabeth Wagner, Harvey Ware,
Carmen Schofield, Billy Wickey,
Harold Salzman, Dorothy Kirchner,
Billy Koberman, Dwight Eberly,
Charles Sykes, Lois Blimling,
James Crombie, Amy Viola Scholl,
Evelyn Kested, Marie Westgor,
Billy Newman, Bob Wentling,
Roger Chapman, Lois France,
Dwight Fulmer, Billie Goff, Bill
Haefliger, Bob Miller, Dick Keller,
Lloyd Walter and Winston Atkins.

CHIMPANZEE IS DIFFICULT JOB OF MAKEUP MEN

Hollywood, April 6—(AP)—Make-
up magicians, who think nothing
of transforming freckle-faced farm
girls into movie sirens, got busy to-
day on their ugliest problem—
Shorty, a chimpanzee.

A couple of years ago Shorty was
an obscure resident of Africa—he
had no name, no fan mail, no in-
come tax.

Then, almost overnight, he be-
came a film actor. Today, after 15
successful performances, he was
elevated to stardom at \$350 a week.

Seated in a barber's chair, blink-
ing at photographers' flash bulbs,
the chimpanzee was treated to a
manicure, a pedicure, a shampoo, a
dental check-up and a wardrobe
fitting. He grunted, meanwhile, in
answer to an interviewer's questions.
He dabbed powder on his nose

Kate Smith—WBBM
March of Time—WLS
8:00 Good News of 1938—WMAQ
Major Bowes Amateur Hour
—WBBM
8:30 Town Meeting—WENR
9:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Serenade—WGN
9:30 Concert Revue—WGN
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Just Entertainment—WBBM
10:15 Duke Ellington's Orch.—
WBBM
10:30 Henry Busse's Orch.—WMAQ
Andy Kirk's Orch.—WENR
10:45 Ace Brigade's Orch.—WGN
11:00 Roger Pryor's Orch.—WCFL
Red Norvo's Orch.—WBBM

Forward

Day by Day Lessons for Reading During Len- ten Season

Read St. John 10:22-29

But ye believe not, because ye
are not of my sheep... My sheep
hear my voice, and I know them,
and they follow me; and I give un-
to them eternal life; and they shall
never perish, and no one shall
pluck them out of my hand.

Here is another feast, the Feast
of the Dedication; and Jesus was
there. The thought of sheep and
shepherds could never be far from
the thoughts of those who attend-
ed any Jewish feast. And every day
they saw the sacrifice of the lamb,
meant to express the daily renewal
of God's covenant with His people.
And so many of the psalms and
prophecies reminded them that
God was the Shepherd of His peo-
ple, and they were the sheep of His
hand. It meant to them a very inti-
mate relation: for eastern shep-
herds really do know their sheep
and call them by name.

Our Lord gives the parable a full-
er meaning. The Good Shepherd
gives His life for the sheep. Hire-
ling shepherds were trying to
snatch them from Him; but He
would save them by His death and
make them His own for ever.

Ah, sweetest Jesus, from the realms
of aye
Thou camest down to seek one
sheep astray!
Jesus, good Shepherd, faithful
Guide and Friend,
Draw me, and I will follow to the
end.

and licked off lip rouge as if it
were candy. He tried on a blonde
wig and haw-hawed at the result.

Hollywood's chimpanzee colony
was combed by 20th Century-Fox
scouts before Shorty was placed
under contract for the picture "I'll
Give a Million." Jiggs' recent de-
bacle had taken the outstanding chimp
actor.

Shorty is 4½ years old and has a
chimpanzee pal, Ditto, of about the
same age. Ditto has been engaged
as Shorty's stand-in at \$50 a week.
Both know the Jiu Jitsu tricks
which Shorty will demonstrate in
the picture with Warner Baxter and
Jean Hersholt.

A chimpanzee, like human stars,
must guard his reputation. One
bite and he's ruined.

Shorty's owner, John A. Haeseler,
says his record is perfect.

The Palo de Letche is the cow
tree of the tropics. It yields palat-
able milk when the bark is cut
open.

An animal at the London zoo is
called a "tiger," being the off-
spring of a tiger and a lioness.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating
pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. B.
Author of
"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column
brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1.

1. That is what everybody thought
until Dr. A. F. Blakeslee, inter-
nationally known botanist, began
testing people with mints and can-
dies of various flavors and having
them tell him what they tasted
like. To his amazement people re-
ported all sorts of tastes for the
same thing and to his greater
amazement he found this taste was
definitely inherited in families. I
tasted mints, flavored with winter-
green in one of his groups and was
astounded that some said they were
bitter, some sweet and all sorts of
flavor. They tasted "nasty, sweet-
ish" to me. I hate wintergreen; my
wife loves it. Try this tasting game
at your parties. Write down all re-
plies, then see how "sweet," "sour,"
"bitter," etc., run in families. Join
the Trait-Scouts and run down this
characteristic in your family and
in others.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Susan Ertz, writing on "The
Pleasures of Man," says that a
bored man at a party stands out

like a bandaged thumb and lets
everybody know he is bored. His
wife tries to throw up a smoke
screen about him and pretend he is
having the time of his life—prob-
ably he is, but the wrong kind.
These are broad assertions, but
happen to be somewhat in line with
findings made by Moss, psycholo-
gist, with his Test of Social In-
telligence, which indicates that
more women than men know the
right thing to do in a different
social situation.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. In the study I have previously
mentioned by Dr. Winifred Bent
Johnson, Stanford psychologist, she
found that her subjects in de-
pressed moods underestimated dis-
tances and in elated moods over-
estimated them. However, the dif-
ferences were hardly great enough
to say that you should drive your

car only when your mind is in neu-
tral.
Tomorrow: Should you know your
heredity in order to choose your
vocation wisely?
Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.

Germany mobilized 11,000,000
men during the World War, more
than 7,000,000 of them being casu-
alties; Russia mobilized 12,000,-
000, with 9,000,000 casualties.

Two famous London hospitals
have no male surgeons.

HOW TO DRESS

Answers to Style Questions in Men's Spring Clothes!

THE SUITS — The smart dresser has taken
up the three-button single breasted
lounge model. Double breasted lounge
suits still continue in favor.

Azure grey is the new color. Tans
and greens also have a popular acceptance.
Gabardine will be worn in azure grey, tan
and green shades and made over sport
back models.

A decidedly new feature in Spring clothes
is the saddle stitched suit. It is shown in
tan and green shades—single and double
breasted models.

THE TOPCOATS — are loose and hang
from the shoulder in bell fashion with no
belt. They are made from a light camel
hair finished fabric, of soft texture.

HATS — Pork pie crowns, high back and
low front with wider brims lead the fash-
ion parade. Tan, grey and green are the
favored colors.

SHIRTS — The colored collar attached
shirt in Madras cloth fabric is decidedly
the choice of nearly all good dressers.
Azure grey is one of the leading shades.
Broad stripes are very popular.

TIES — Shantung silks and palm beach
cloth in high color combinations will have
a preference with the well dressed man.

SHOES — Greys and tans are the favored
Spring leathers. Narrow toe lasts con-
tinue to be the choice of those who follow
the fashions.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret
Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Body and Fender Work a Specialty

Official Chicago Motor Club Garage



24-Hour Wrecker Service

Dixon One-Stop Service

106-108 Peoria Ave.

Phone 212

V&O VAILE AND O'MALLEY V&O

Society News.

CALENDAR

Wednesday
Junior Choir of the M. E. church—4:30 o'clock.
Treble Clef choir—5:30 o'clock.
Wa-Wo-Kiye club—Mrs. Charles Hahn.

Reading club—Mrs. Robert Shaw.
Ideal Club—Mrs. J. R. McDaniel.
King's Daughters class—Mrs. Ed Graves.
St. James Ladies Aid society—Mrs. Everett Duffy.
St. Anne's Guild—At the hall.
White Shrine Drill Team, scramble supper and cards—Masonic Temple.

Thursday
Wa-Tan-Ye Club—6:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church—At the church.
Unity Guild—Mrs. L. W. Miller.
Ladies' Sunshine Class of the Elcena church—Mrs. Grace Giessner.
Women's Foreign Missionary society of M. E. church—Mrs. B. R. Jacobson.
Women of St. Luke's church—At the church.
E. R. B. Class of the Lutheran Church—At the church.
W. M. S. of Christian church—Miss Bess Johnson.

Friday
Woman's Club Book Review—High school music room.
Stated meeting of White Shrine of Jerusalem—Masonic Temple.
Circle One of M. E. church—Mrs. Charles Willford.
Circle Two of M. E. church—Mrs. Fred Ayers.
Circle Four of M. E. church—Mrs. J. C. Graff.
Candlelighters Society of the Presbyterian church—Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
Woman's Club Chorus—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

CANDLELIGHTERS SOCIETY TO MEET

The Candlelighters society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans of 316 South Dixon avenue. Each member is privileged to bring a guest and members are requested to bring an apron, food or some article for the sale which will be held following the meeting. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend.

CHICAGO FLOWER SHOW YESTERDAY

Mrs. Glen Cortright and Mrs. Harry Carson and daughters, Helen, Hazel and Sarah, attended the annual Flower Show at Navy Pier in Chicago yesterday.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Sam Watson entertained the following ladies today in Grand Detour: Mrs. S. W. Lehman, Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook and Mrs. E. N. Howell.



Wear A Gay NEW BOLERO
\$5.95 to \$29.75
Sizes 11 to 38

Step out in a bolero... the youngest fashion this spring! Brief, boxy boleros (the newest!) atop pleated or slim-line frocks with sleek, gay print bodices. Navy, black.

The Marilyn Shop
206 First St. Dixon

South Central Pupils Will Present Program

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and again on Friday evening at 6:30 and 7:45 o'clock the pupils of the South Central school will present a program sponsored by the P. T. A. to which the public is invited.

The program for all three performances is as follows:
The Woodpecker
A Train to Loontown—Third and fourth grades.
A Dutch Treat—Seventh and eighth grades.
A Floradora—Sixth grade.
Folk Dance—Eighth grade.
Rhythm Band—First grade.
A Spring Garden—Second and third grades.

NEW MUSIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The initial meeting of the Four Star Music club was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Josephine Hollingsworth. Miss Hollingsworth, as director, explained the purpose of the club and plans and suggestions were made for the future meetings. Votes were taken by the members on several things of importance and two officers were elected: Miss Jessie Weaver as treasurer and Miss Mildred McMillan as secretary. Members present were the Misses Jessie and Wade Weaver of Nelson, Gladys Lehman of Nelson, Katherine Smith, Mildred and Medrith McMillan, Lenora Seiling and Josephine Hollingsworth. Other members are Vera Lehman, Doris Bay and Lois Horton.

NELSON 4-H CLUB

The Nelson 4-H club held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Elwood McCleary and the roll was taken with 11 members present. This was followed by the minutes of the last meeting and the election of officers for the coming year. Elmer Ringler, Jr. was elected president; Frank Heckman, vice president; and Donald Swartz, secretary-treasurer. An open discussion of the program of the meeting was held and demonstration teams were named.

CHAPTER AC. P. E. O.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. met Monday at the home of Mrs. Helen McNamara, assisted as hostess by Mrs. C. F. Johnston. The paper on "Cookery" was given in a very interesting manner by Mrs. Frank Robinson. Mrs. Gordon Overstreet was in charge of a quiz on the Constitution. The hostesses served dainty refreshments at the close of the meeting with Mrs. John Charters pouring at the tea table.

WOMAN'S CLUB CHORUS AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The Woman's club chorus will meet at 1:30 P. M. Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran church for rehearsal. Matters of importance will be discussed at that time and all members are asked to attend and bring their music.

E. R. B. CLASS

The E. R. B. class of the St. Paul's Lutheran Bible school will hold its meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Hostesses are Evelyn Mensch, Carrie Ortgiesen, Florence Stewart and Olive Raffenberg.

TO FLOWER SHOW

Among those from Dixon who attended the Flower Show in Chicago Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. L. E. Jacobson, Mrs. Robert E. Shaw and Mrs. John Kean Batchelder.

WA-TAN-YE CLUB

Wa-Tan-Ye club will meet Thursday at 6:30 P. M. Members are asked to phone 916 for dinner reservations.

State Engineer Will Address Woman's Club

The Indian Welfare and Conservation department of the Dixon Woman's club of which Miss Anne Eustace is chairman, will have charge of the regular meeting of the club at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 2:30 P. M. Saturday, and will present Richard Nelle, sanitary engineer with the state health department at Springfield. Mr. Nelle will speak on the "Problem of Stream Pollution" and will be assisted by F. A. Hanson, director of public relations of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., who will illustrate the talk.

BUSINESS MEETING OF G. A. R. LADIES

The ladies of the G. A. R. Circle No. 73 held their regular business meeting Monday evening in G. A. R. hall. There were several members reported ill and will be remembered. There were applications received for new members and balloting. It was voted to give the Salvation Army a donation. There was a good attendance of officers and members present. At the next meeting, April 18, there will be initiation of new members and a social time after the business meeting.

Mrs. Emma Eichler To Review Best Seller

The sixth and last book review of the Dixon Woman's Club's current year will be presented in the music room of the high school building at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and the public is extended a cordial invitation to hear Mrs. Emma Eichler review Kenneth Robert's "Northwest Passage," one of the recent best sellers. This book was highly praised by Dr. O. F. Jordon of Park Ridge in his appearance on one of the club's earlier programs this winter.

W. M. S. OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet at 2:30 P. M. Thursday with Miss Bess Johnson, 621 Brinton avenue.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained as luncheon guests in Rockford on Tuesday Mrs. Fred Dimick, Mrs. Charles Leake and Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook.

DINNER POSTPONED

The dinner which was to have been held at the Lee Mission April 12 has been postponed until April 19.

TO CHICAGO

The Misses Laura and Gratia Rogers and Miss Bess Pankhurst attended the Flower Show in Chicago Tuesday.

LODGE NEWS

LEGION THIS EVE
Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, will meet in their hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

AT LION'S CLUB

Louis Berretini, manager of the Dixon Fruit Co., delivered an interesting talk on where fresh fruit and vegetables come from, how they are delivered and the reasons for price fluctuations.

ORDER OF DEMOLAY

Order of DeMolay of Dixon will hold its regular business meeting this evening at Brinton Memorial Temple. All members are urged to come because several matters of importance will be brought before the chapter.

The daddy longlegs insect has its eyes in the middle of its back.

Tributes

School Bulletin Eulogizes L. W. Miller, Warren Hubbard

The April number of the Rock River School Bulletin published at Waterman by the Rock River division of the Illinois Education association, pays high tribute to County Superintendent L. W. Miller of Lee county.

"It would be difficult to find in the roster of members of the Rock River division, two more highly respected names, or two more greatly loved men than L. W. Miller and Warren Hubbard. These men have been guiding spirits and sources of inspiration for many, many years. And it is with mixed feelings of pleasure and sorrow that word was received this spring of their intended retirement; pleasure that they should be entering a term of peace and quiet which they so richly merit, and sorrow that they should be leaving the places of leadership they have occupied for so long, and with such honor.

"L. W. Miller began teaching in 1888, at the age of 18 years, and has been in educational work continuously since that time. He began teaching in the rural schools of Lee county and with the exception of two years spent in Putnam, he has served that county for the past 50 years. After 12 years as principal of the E. C. Smith school in Dixon, he entered the county superintendency of Lee county, and is now completing his 28th year in that position.

"Warren Hubbard has seen 20 years of service as County Superintendent of DeKalb county, and 60 years of continuous service in the schools since he taught his first country school in 1878. After a few years in the rural schools, he went to Somonauk as superintendent, where he served 28 years before being elevated to the County Superintendency. His entire term of service has been in DeKalb county.

"Words of praise which we offer these, our friends and teachers, are pitifully inadequate when compared with the sense of satisfaction which they must feel as they live their lives in retrospect. Life offers no greater reward than the knowledge of having achieved nobly, and such reward goes to these men in far greater measure than is the lot of most mortals.

"We congratulate them; we honor them; we envy them. And we wish for them a sunset brilliant with health, happiness, and good cheer, commensurate with their record of life-long service."

CHICAGO TAXES DROP

Chicago—(AP)—County Clerk Michael J. Flynn announced that real estate tax bills in Chicago for 1937 will show an average drop of 8.2 per cent as compared with 1936. This was due, he said, to a decrease of more than \$5,000,000 in tax levies and an increase of \$117,000,000 in the total assessed valuation of real and personal property.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Salmon Salad

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup salmon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped sweet pickles
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad dressing
Mix and chill ingredients and serve in crisp lettuce cups. This salad may also be used for sandwich filling.

Savoy Spinach

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons parsley
2 cups cooked spinach
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated cheese
Brown onions and celery in butter melted in a frying pan. Add parsley, spinach and seasonings. Cook for three minutes—or until the spinach is "steaming." Sprinkle with cheese and serve.

Rhubarb Pudding

3 cups diced rhubarb
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
Mix rhubarb with sugar, cinnamon and butter. Pour into a shallow buttered baking pan. Add water. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Add egg and slowly add milk. When a soft dough forms, pat it out and fit over the rhubarb. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out, rhubarb side up, and serve warm or cold.

Stuffed Avocado Salads

1 avocado
1 teaspoon lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crushed pineapple
4 tablespoons French dressing
Cut avocado in half. Discard seed. Sprinkle the lemon juice and two tablespoons of the dressing over the avocados. Chill for one hour or longer. Stuff with pineapple and top with rest of dressing. Serve on lettuce.

Sour Cream Spice Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sour cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts
Mix ingredients and beat together for two minutes. Pour into a shallow pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Caramel Frosting

1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
Boil gently, stirring frequently. The sugars, milk and butter. When a soft ball forms as a portion is tested in cold water, set the frosting aside for 20 minutes. Add the vanilla and beat until the frosting

is thick and creamy. Frost top and sides of the cake.

Ham Omelet (Serves Four)

5 egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon minced parsley
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped ham (cooked)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
5 egg whites, beaten
2 tablespoons butter
Beat yolks and milk. Add seasonings, ham and baking powder. Fold in whites. Pour into a frying pan in which the butter has been melted. Cover and cook slowly until the omelet has become very puffy on top and brown underneath. (About ten minutes will be required.) Carefully turn half over, holding the omelet in place with a fork. Cook for two minutes. Turn onto a warm serving platter. Garnish with parsley.

Creamed peas or asparagus go well with this omelet.
Beet-Horseradish Relish
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped cooked beets
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated horseradish
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
Mix and chill ingredients and serve in a small dish.

Chocolate Fudge Cakes

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups granulated sugar
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares chocolate, melted
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon soda
Cream butter and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Half-fill paper baking cups and bake for 15 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

WOULD REVISE RELIEF LAWS

Decatur, Ill.—(AP)—Facing a relief crisis, Decatur township electors yesterday authorized the town board to petition Governor Horner, the legislature and the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission to revise the relief laws to permit use of relief funds for public works projects.

Officials said that while the annual relief levy was passed, it would not meet the requirements or retire a current deficit of \$45,000.

Dixon Boys Play in Coe College Band

(Telegraph Special Service)

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 6.—Herbert and Hubert Auman, freshman students from Dixon, left Cedar Rapids early Wednesday morning, April 16, with the Coe college military band of which they are members. The band embarked on its annual spring tour through eastern Iowa and northern Illinois which will take it to Orchestra hall, Chicago, for the third annual Palm Sunday evening concert there.

More than a dozen concerts will be played en route, with overnight stops scheduled for Morrison, Mt. Morris, Austin, Aurora and Mendota, in addition to Chicago.

The Coe students from Dixon are two of the 57 men who comprise the concert unit. Soloists this year are Leo Courtneanche, widely known trombonist of Chicago, and Prof. Max Daehler, head of the Coe department of piano. Prof. Daehler will play the Weber number, "Concertstück," as a piano concert with the band.

The unit is traveling in one large bus and a number of private cars will return to the Coe campus on Thursday afternoon, April 14. The Coe band is the same musical organization that has three times represented Iowa and the middle-west at presidential inaugurations in Washington, D. C., and for six years has made annual spring tours approximately 1,000 miles each. It is under the direction of Stanley Vesely, noted band leader and cornet soloist.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

INTEREST IN SERVICES GROWS

Increasing interest was noted last night at the Christian church evangelistic meetings. The attendance was larger than on the

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, A-234.

previous evening and there was one addition to the church. The chorus choir overflowed the allotted space on the platform and there was a good representation of the Junior choir. Mr. J. B. Smith, song evangelist, led in a spirited praise service and sang a gospel solo. His splendid contributions to the music of the services is greatly appreciated by all. Rev. James A. Barnett will preach tonight upon "Lessons in Faith." He will again make use of a chart diagram to illustrate the sermon. He spoke last evening upon, "Steps That Lead Away From and Back to God."

Services continue nightly at 7:45.

Some species of ants kill their enemies by squirting formic acid at them.

Justin Dart and Dr. Murray were seen flying over Dixon Sunday in the Walgreen plane Skydart.

Stunning Suits



You'll adore these suits in snappy man-tailored or charming dress-maker styles!

\$14.85 to \$24.50

Coats - Toppers

In tweed sport and dressy styles. Colors of navy, powder blue, beige, black.

\$9.95 to \$34.50

Full line of millinery, dresses and costume jewelry.

Edna N. Nattress

Drugs **Sterlings** Sundries **Walgreen Agency**
Pharmacy
106 Galena Ave. Dixon, Illinois Phone 30 **THURS. FRI. & SAT. SALE**

ONE CENT SALE

YOU MAY MAKE UP YOUR OWN COMBINATION OF ANY TWO ITEMS OFFERED AT THE SAME PRICE

SHAVE CREAM Po-Do, Giant Tube	2 51¢	
HINKLE PILLS Bottle of 100	2 26¢	
SYRUP of FIGS Keller's, 5-oz. Bottle	2 51¢	
MOUTH WASH Oris, Full Pint	2 51¢	
ALMOND LOTION Cream of, 6-oz. Bottle	2 41¢	
EPSOM SALTS Refined, 4-oz.	2 11¢	
TALCUM All-Purpose	2 51¢	
CASTORIA CRW, 3-oz. Bottle	2 36¢	
HAIR TONE Valentine, 6-oz. Bottle	2 51¢	
Special Values!		
KIDNEY PILLS Sweet Brand	2 for 61¢	
SANITARY BELT Trinit	2 for 16¢	
WITCH HAZEL Full Pint	2 for 51¢	
BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals, 2-oz.	2 for 11¢	
HAIR OIL 4-oz. Bottle	2 for 36¢	
CLEANING FLUID "Justine", 10-oz.	2 for 36¢	
Dental Porborate "Oris", 5-oz. Size	2 for 51¢	
Glycerine Suppositories Infant or Adult	2 for 31¢	
RAZOR BLADES Po-Do Double Edge, Pkg. of 10	2 for 36¢	
Theatrical Cream Amelia, 8-oz. Can	2 for 61¢	
LINIMENT "Oxide", 4-oz. Bottle	2 for 66¢	
EYE DROPS "Oxide", 1-oz.	2 for 51¢	
Antiseptic Powder "Tannette", 1-oz.	2 for 61¢	
Tincture Iodine 1-oz. Bottle with Applicator	2 for 16¢	
No-Vol SANITARY NAPKINS 2 Boxes of 12	2 for 31¢	
Valene Soapless - Oil-less SHAMPOO 3-oz. Bottle	2 for 51¢	
Deodorants 2 for 51¢		
RUBBER GLOVES Choice of liquid, powder or cream.	2 for 41¢	

PRE-EASTER SALE

500

New Spring Hats

88c- \$1.00- \$1.74

Thursday, Friday
and
Saturday

Newest Creations---
Off the Face
Sailors, Pokes,
Rollers
-- in --

Navy, Grey, Beige,
Henna, Wineberry,
Rose and Black.

We Carry the Largest Selection of Millinery in Dixon.
MRS. BROOKNER, Manager Millinery Department.

Visit the Cotton Frock Department

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108 W. 1st St.

Dixon, Ill.



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Jones Funeral Home
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Dear friends:
Our personal thanks to the people of this community for the consideration they give to funeral processions.

It is understood, we are sure, that a funeral has right-of-way. Cars should stop and wait. Not only is this a mark of respect, but it also is a measure of safety.

We equip all cars in procession with distinctive markings in order that you may easily recognize the approach. Your cooperation is always appreciated. Respectfully,

Jewell Jones

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks lower; leaders off as buying wanes. Bonds easy; secondary rails hard. Wheat quiet; oil specialties drift lower. Foreign exchange steady; franc, sterling slip. Cotton quiet; May liquidation, local selling. Sugar barely steady; easier spot market. Coffee easy; trade selling. Chicago—Wheat unsteady; weakness of securities. Corn firm; unfavorable weather. Cattle strong to 25 higher. Hogs 15 to 25 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 81 82 80 81 1/2

July 79 80 78 79 1/2

Sept 77 78 76 77 1/2

CORN—

May 59 60 58 59 1/2

July 61 62 60 61 1/2

Sept 61 62 60 61 1/2

OATS—

May 27 28 26 27 1/2

July 28 29 27 28 1/2

Sept 28 29 27 28 1/2

SOY BEANS—

May 96 97 95 96 1/2

July 97 98 96 97 1/2

Sept 97 98 96 97 1/2

RYE—

May 59 60 58 59 1/2

July 61 62 60 61 1/2

Sept 61 62 60 61 1/2

LARD—

May 8.07 8.30 8.07 8.25

BELLIES—

May 10.65

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4 1/2 116 1/2

HOLC 3 103 1/2

HOLC 2 101 1/2

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of March is \$1.538

net for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

CHICAGO WHEAT TRACK BIDS

No. 2 hard wheat 85 1/2

No. 2 yellow hard wheat 84 1/2

No. 2 red wheat 82 1/2

No. 2 white corn 55 1/2

No. 3 yellow corn 55 1/2

No. 4 white corn 53 1/2

No. 4 yellow corn 53 1/2

No. 2 white oats 27 1/2

No. 3 white oats 26 1/2

No. 2 rye 59 1/2

No. 2 rye 59 1/2

No. 2 rye 59 1/2

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Hits High F, So Is Movie-Bound



An amazing young lady is, 12-year-old Janice Chambers, pictured above in the kitchen of her Chicago home. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just given her a movie contract, and no wonder! In addition to washing dishes, at which she's obviously expert, Janice can sing in six languages, hit high F above high C, and do impersonations. She leaves soon for Hollywood.

CAGE COACHES EXAMINE THREE SECOND RULE

Condemned By Some As Breeder Of Zone Defenses

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—The three-second rule, which has been condemned as the breeder of zone defenses, was scrutinized today with a view to modification by the men who lay down basketball regulations.

A recommendation that the rule be changed was one of several sent by the national association of basketball coaches to its rules committee yesterday.

Nat Holman, of the City College of New York, and George Keogan of Notre Dame were leading proponents for change in the rule which prohibits an offensive player from remaining in the free throw lane or the foul circle for more than three seconds.

Holman said the rule created compact zone defenses that could not be penetrated and was turning basketball into "a game of luck on long shots." Keogan said the time has come when "the offense must be encouraged."

The coaches would permit an offensive player to stand in the outer half of the free throw circle indefinitely if he did not have the ball, and three seconds otherwise.

The mentors approved abolition of the center jump but recommended stretching the time outs from one minute to two, and to permit five instead of four time outs.

Grand Detour

By MRS. ALFRED PARKS

Grand Detour—Ernest Munnia of Mr. Morris was a business caller in these parts on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller called on relatives at Lanark on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sandmire have moved from the Edward Isenberg home into the Watros house.

The Colonial Inn was opened to the public on Sunday, April third.

Horace Beck of DeKalb spent Friday here with his brother and sister, Claire and Zola Beck.

DeForest Senn and Robert Sheller figured in a motorcycle accident recently. Robert escaped without a scratch but DeForest is laid up with a bad knee. Here's hoping he will be out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and family have moved from the Brown property in with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones.

William Fletcher spent Sunday near Ashton at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Luckey.

L. S. Baker of Byron was a business caller here on Friday.

Betty Sheller of Dixon spent several days the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheller.

Christ Sorsenson of Moline is here doing some landscaping at the Butterworth estate.

Nora Jones has gone to Dixon where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Henderson for an indefinite time.

Richard Mandeville and friend of Chicago spent the week end with the John Roe family.

Mrs. Frances Wakenight, Nora Jones and Mrs. Joe Henderson motored to Pontiac Friday where they called on friends.

Oliver Hoff of Dixon called on his son, Holly Hoff and wife on Sunday afternoon.

Lee Jones of Chicago spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Jones and grandmother, Mrs. Martha Mon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed and family moved to their village on April 1st from the tenant house of Russell Warner.

Mrs. Florabelle Throop was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

The Grand Detour Grange members numbering about 50 enjoyed a scramble supper at their hall Friday evening. April 1st. There were eats galore and we had visitors from Dixon and from Blackhawk Grange of Mt. Morris. After supper we had a meeting and had with us Deputy Avey, who gave us some pointers on organizing a juvenile grange.

There was a Townsend meeting held at the town hall last Thursday evening and will be another one Wednesday evening, April 13. Everybody welcome.

If you have any items of news—social or otherwise—call No. 5.—The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Read The Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable family newspaper.

"Personal" Investment

Brings 100 Per Cent

Plainfield, Ind., April 6.—(AP)—A "personal" investment made by E. E. York, former superintendent of the Indiana boys school, has brought him a 300 per cent return.

Marion Evans of Peoria, Ill., borrowed fifty cents from York 31 years ago. He settled the debt yesterday when York received \$2.

NEED

COMMERCIAL PRINTING?

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On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Briezi)

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Two-ton Tony Galento may come back to the wars against Natle Mann.

Mike Jacobs is working on the bout for May 20 at the Garden.

They say the bookies cut themselves a nice piece of pie when Teddy's comet tore a leg ligament yesterday and was shelved.

He was well-liked at 12-1 in the Kentucky Derby winter books.

Joe (Flash) Gordon is finding Tony Lazzari's Yankee shoes a trifle roomy.

With a 246 batting average and five errors in 16 games, the only thing The Flash has in common with the old Poosh Em Opp is that they both use a knife and fork when they sit down to table.

Now that the Sammy Baugh bubble has "busted," may be Frankie Frisch can get around to thinking about Art Garibaldi or the return of Joe Stripp as his Cardinal third baseman.

Most baseball experts wonder what the gas house gang is going to do for an infield anyway.

The talk still drifts around that Tony Lazzari will be in and Jolly Cholly Grimm out at the first sign of a Cub collapse.

Broadway street scene: Joe Gould, drumming up trade among the fight crowd for Jimmy Braddock's new eatery.

Syracuse freshmen crewmen work out daily with solo and group singing.

What, no ballet? ... What was Mike Jacobs holding that high-powered conference for yesterday?

With lawyers and everything. ... While fight writers waited on the door-step, hearing whispers that the Louis-Schmeling party would go to California, Chicago, New York—or maybe even the Galapagos Islands.

Tom Carey, released by the Browns, is trying to interest Jimmy Dykes in signing him for the White Sox.

Old Firpo Marberry, serving 'em up for Toledo this season, spent the winter prospecting for oil down at Corsicana, Texas.

The fight mob is convinced Henry the Hammer Armstrong is going to see an awful lot of left hands the night he tangles with Barney Ross.

In fact, plenty are insisting Ross will still be welterweight champ when it's all over.

Maurice Pallet, a New Orleans contributor, points out that it may be the Grapefruit league in Florida, but to the folks around southern Mississippi and Louisiana it's definitely the crawfish circuit.

Those who had their tongues in their cheeks when Van Mungo announced his "reform" have 'em out again.

He's definitely a changed man.

Walter Hagen still cusses that sixth hole at Worcester (Mass.) club.

Where he made a hole in one the day before the 1925 open, and then three-putted the same green during the tournament.

Tommy Farr has signed for half a dozen exhibitions on the coast.

Charley Berry, the old catcher, is quitting Doc Sutherland's grid scouting staff at Pitt and will turn to officiate next fall.

San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce is ready to put 15 g's on the line for the 1933 P. G. A. championship.

The Greek A. A., which annually imports a Grecian laurel wreath for the winner of the Boston marathon, goes that one better this year—importing a Greek mad-rather than about "great guys."

Jim Braddock and Joe Gould are than about baseball.

Give Kiki Cyler a lot of the credit for that new team spirit on the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He's teaching the youngsters how to hit and field, and is giving one and all a shot-in-the-arm with that good old zip-peroo.

COPY OF "FAILURE"

Paris, April 6.—(AP)—Former Premier Pierre Flandin today told the Chamber of Deputies that Socialist Premier Leon Blum's demand for decree powers was a "copy" of President Roosevelt's "experiment which has failed."

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REPUBLICANS BALK POSTS ON TVA COMMITTEE

Believed Trying To Force Appointment Of Bridges

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Vice President Garner encountered difficulty today in filling two vacancies on the TVA investigating committee because of a reported Republican attempt to force appointment of Senator Bridges (R-NH).

Bridges is an outspoken foe of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Garner, in choosing five Senate members of the congressional committee, had said he wanted impartial men.

He first selected Senators McNary of Oregon and Borah of Idaho as the Republican members, but they declined to serve. Several others among the 14 Republican senators said privately they too would refuse unless Bridges was appointed.

Senator Norris (Ind. Neb.), foremost Senate supporter of TVA, said he would object to selection of Bridges, who recently announced he would like to be on the committee.

Norris had eliminated himself from consideration as not being impartial and had urged Bridges to do likewise.

Besides Borah and McNary, Garner appointed Senators Donahy (D-Ohio), Schwartz (D-Wyo.), and Brown (D-NH). Speaker Bankhead selected Representatives Mead (D-NY), Driver (D-Ark), Thompson (D-Tex), Jenkins (R-Ohio) and Wolverton (R-NJ). All but Donahy and Mead are laymen.

Borah, who opposed a joint inquiry on the ground the committee would be so large as to be unwieldy, said he did not wish to participate in an investigation conducted by a "town meeting."

McNary said he would not serve because he needed a rest and could not spare time from his duties on the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

Senator Schwartz, a former newspaperman who said he would serve as a "100 percent impartial" member, urged that hearings be delayed, until after Congress has adjourned. Although speaking rarely, Schwartz usually has voted with the administration.

The only members of the committee who have opposed TVA consistently were the two House Republicans. Except Donahy and Schwartz, not then in Congress, the others voted for the original TVA act.

Donahy is a one-time printer who became governor of Ohio before coming to the Senate three years ago. Some of his votes since then have been against administration measures.

Brown, a former New Hampshire governor, and a consistent administration supporter, is regarded by his colleagues as an expert on public utility matters. While a member of the New Hampshire public service commission, he became known as an opponent of utility holding companies.

BIRTHS

SHEDLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shedley of Polo, a daughter, at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, March 30.

LAZIO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lazio of Dixon, a daughter, at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, March 31.

ANDERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Anderson of Dixon, a son, at the K. S. B. hospital, April 3.

LEE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Dixon, a daughter, at the K. S. B. hospital, April 5.

OGAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ogan of Dixon, a son, at the K. S. B. hospital, April 6.

REPORT WAGE-HOUR BILL

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—A House labor sub-committee recommended a drastically revised wage-hour bill today which would provide for a graduated minimum wage and a work week ranging from 40 to 48 hours.

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS

For Sale by

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton, Phone 189L

CLASS TO GIVE PLAY

The public speaking class of Oregon high school, under the direction of Miss Azalia Winfrey, will present a play, "Speed," in the school auditorium, April 7 and 8, with a different cast of girls each night but the same cast of boys. The cast of characters are: Miss Ivy Trask, an old maid, Charlotte Brown and Margaret Mittson; Mrs. Lambert, owner of Basie Inn, Ella Bulthaus and Clara Mae Shromberg; Enid Lambert, charming daughter of Mrs. Lambert, Evelyn Leary and Mildred Reynolds; Slim Williams, who is in love with Enid; Raymond Fleming; Nora Evans, maid of all work at the inn; Juanita Leddy and Jane Rosenberg; Harold Orr, a publicity man; Norman Friebel; Madeline Orr, his wife, who is given to exaggerating; Darlene Kopper and Etha Morris; Rollo Jones, who gets into hot water and can't get out; Kleth Frihart; Zella Fletch; the "Daily Bugle," Myr Fletcher; Emory Jones, who is accustomed to having his way; Leroy Clapper.

HOME SHOW

The third annual home show will be held at Oregon Coliseum the evenings of April 7-8-9. Each evening there will be a short program. On Thursday evening the Oregon Junior Municipal band will entertain. Friday evening a stye show, and Saturday evening, the Junior Legion drum and bugle corps and business men's quartet. Door prizes will be given each night.

Business places having exhibits will be Oregon Lumber company, building materials and built-in equipment; Schiller-Goble Piano Co. upright and grand pianos; City Meat Market, complete line of meats and other food; B. H. Thomas, groceries; Gilbert Hardware Co., home equipment, radios, etc.; Fischer Book Store, books, stationery, wallpaper, paints; Ole County National bank; National Clothing House, men's and boys' wearing apparel; Kolmaster Corporation, automatic coal burners; Leach Pharmacy, drugs, toilet goods and accessories; Benus Motor Co., Ford motor cars and equipment; C. E. Anderson, insurance; Illinois Northern Utilities Co., gas and electric appliances; George Boppell, cleaners; E. M. Weyrach, furniture; Spahn & Rose Lumber Co., building materials, home equipment; Charles D. Etnyre, insurance; McAllister-Bradburg Co., women's wearing apparel.

CLUB STYLE SHOW

Thursday evening March 31, the Oregon high school home economics club gave a style show in the school gym. The first part of the program included garments made by students of the clothing classes. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors modeled pajamas and house coats, made by them in class. School dresses, sport outfits (skirts and blouses) and afternoon dresses were

modeled by sophomore girls. Home projects modeled were: three piece sport outfits, dresses (sport or school) and evening wear.

The second part of the show included a ready-to-wear style review sponsored by the McAllister-Bradburg store under the supervision of Mrs. C. D. Hollewell, showing many of the latest styles in spring coats, afternoon dresses, sport and beach clothes.

SENIOR CLASS TO STERLING
Maurice Siebert accompanied 22 members of the senior class to Sterling Thursday to attend an all day session of Senior Day at the Coliseum.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Ruth Phyllis Wheldon will celebrate her 11th birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a party for 28 guests.

Marine Leddy was 9 years old Tuesday and in honor of the occasion entertained 24 girls of the third grade at a party at her home.

HAVE NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. Amos DeVries announce the birth of a son Sunday, April 3, at Rockford City hospital.

ON TWO WEEKS' TRIP

Mr. L. M. Gentry and son Lee Jr., expect to leave Thursday on a two weeks' trip to Sedalia, St. Louis, and Kansas City, Mo.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Everett Cox will be hostess to the Pine Creek Woman's club Thursday afternoon. Two Oregon ladies will have part in the program. Mrs. William deLhorbe will talk on "Lawn Care" and Mrs. James Harshman will entertain with readings.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The United club of St. Paul's Lutheran church were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Shindle, with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Murdoch, Jr., assisting.

The Lutheran Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Etnyre. The Kings Heralds of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clare Bradford Thursday afternoon after school.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Heuerman entertained guests Sunday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrickson of Malta, her brother, Grant Hendrickson and family, Creston and an aunt, Mrs. Martha Schweitzerberger of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mrs. Jacob Longman, who resided in the residence of the late Neil Miller, is moving Wednesday to the lower apartment of the Corcoran residence on Washington street, adjoining the Pryor-Wilfong garage. Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Garard and son and Mrs. S. O. Garard were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter at Freeport.

Paul O. Johnson, located in Peoria with an insurance company, spent the weekend here with his family.

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL
NELSON—Miss Marg Jones of Sterling spent the week end with Miss Dorothy Stitzel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Arthur Palmer of New York City and Mrs. Dan Palmer spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McNabb and daughter June attended the funeral of Mrs. McNabb's brother, Mr. Hunter at Maywood last week.

Paul Young went to South Pekin the morning after the cyclone and reports a terrible sight.

Mrs. Gus Bartholomew entertained her pinocle club one day last week and prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Welker and Mrs. Walter Thompson. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Betty Lou Eshelman was hostess to a group of her friends last Friday evening, it being her 14th birthday. All had a merry time and Betty Lou received some pretty gifts. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Eshelman.

Oscar Kron, who has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Rose Kron and brother Carl, returned to

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of
Dixon and Vicinity
in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

Tom Vailley has signed a contract to play baseball the coming season in the Western Association with the Denver club.

The Hines house that is being torn down will be missed by the old settlers as it was the first brick house built in Dixon.

John Greer, a most excellent workman and reliable man, has opened a machine shop at the water power.

25 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Booster club will give a musical entertainment at the opera house tonight and another tomorrow, the proceeds to be used in cleaning up the river banks within the city.

The new boulevard arc lights which were turned on for the first time Saturday night, are considered favorably and the local merchants are greatly pleased.

The good ship "Dixon," bearing the Dixon party which made the trip from this city to New Orleans, completed the homeward trip yesterday morning. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esby and daughter, Miss Mazie, Mrs. Marie Joynt of Havana and Bert Nielson of New Orleans.

10 YEARS AGO

Three Chicago automobile thieves were captured west of Dixon this morning with a stolen car when they refused to pay William Singer for a tank of gasoline.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber today announced the recovery of two automobiles stolen from Dixon during the last week, one in Nashville, Ill., and the other in Rockford.

his home in Portland, Ore. Saturday. Oscar is mill superintendent of a woolen supply company at that place.

Mrs. George Onken, daughter, Mrs. Winifred Cossman and son Billy, motored to South Pekin Sunday and visited the Fred Onken family. Their home was moved partly off its foundation and a wall blown out and most of their belongings wrecked, but none of the family were injured, and they are living in their basement as the house was left partially standing over the basement. All who see it, report a terrible spectacle.

Airport News

Sunday was a poor flying day at the airport as the winds made it almost impossible to fly the Cubs.

Alex Eberhardt of Sterling landed here Sunday morning enroute home from DeKalb. He was just out of gas upon his arrival at the port and upon landing in the wind his Cub went up on one wing tip but was undamaged.

Floyd Emmitt is the new owner of the OX-Commandaire. He purchased the ship from its former owner, Cecil Schuman of Sterling, and expects to take instruction at the local field.

Bob Eno and Bus Bakman were disappointed on Wednesday in the fact that it was too windy to take their flight tests at Sterling. The boys got to take their written exam and will have opportunity to take the other half either at Davenport on the 8th or at Dixon on May 3 when Inspector Joe Read will be at the local field.

Robert Ball could not take his test for Limited Commercial either because his application did not return from the Washington office in time.

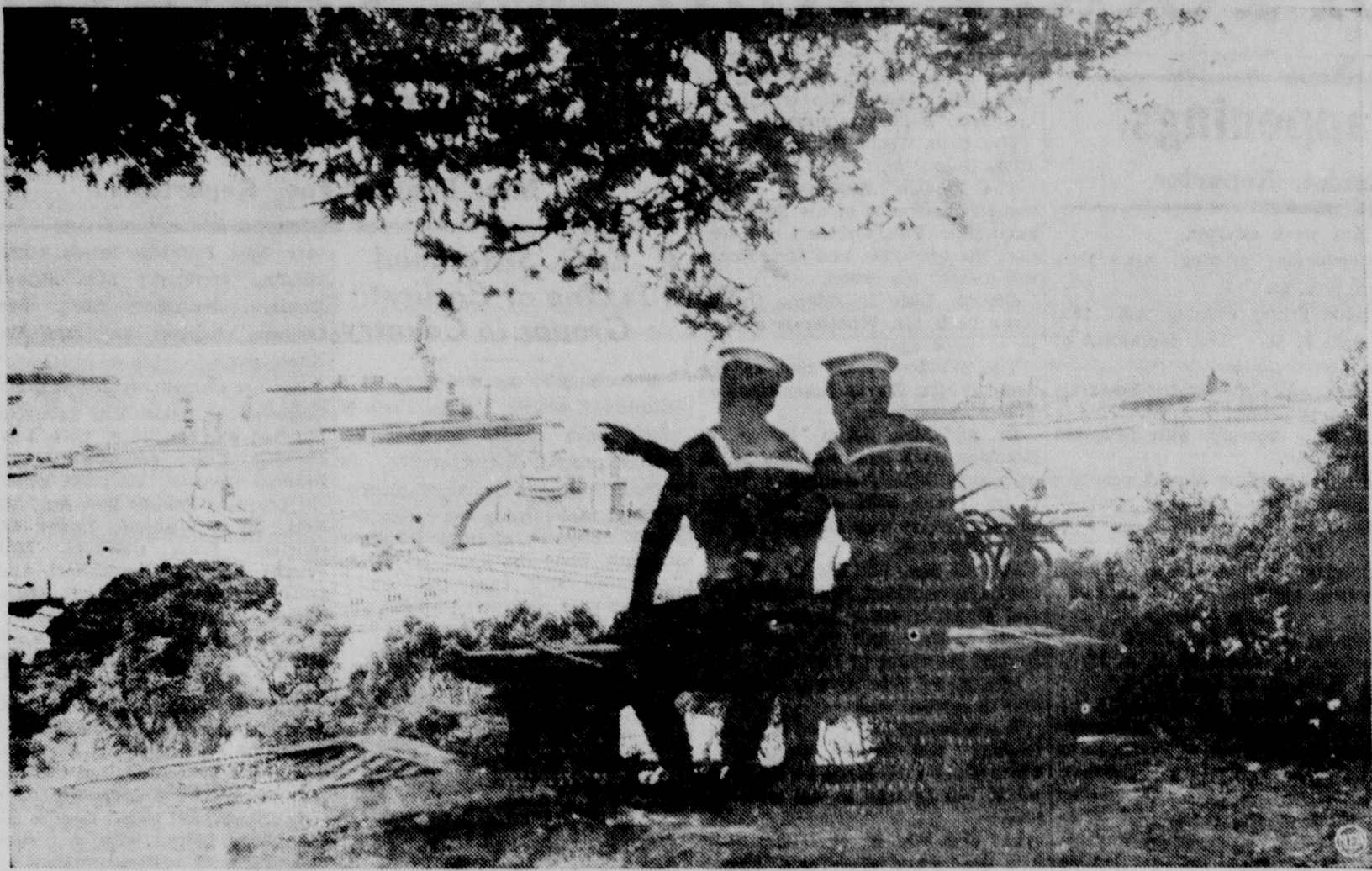
Dr. McDaniel took his Monocoupe to Sterling to have it inspected on the 30th. Doc took lunch with a friend and returned at about 1:30.

Justin Dart was out over the week end again, arriving on Saturday afternoon and returning Monday in time for work.

Ralph Newman also took his Monocoupe to Sterling to have it inspected Wednesday. It passed the inspection OK.

Ray Collin brought his ship back to Dixon on Sunday morning after having it in Sterling for the past week.

British Sea Might in Panorama From Heights of Gibraltar



This picture, taken from the heights of Gibraltar, shows British tars looking out over the Mediterranean at Britain's vast display of her naval power. The Home fleet and Mediterranean fleet were brought together for what was considered the most strategically important maneuvers since the World War. At the time of the sea power exhibit, Britain was negotiating for a settlement of her difficulties with Italy, foremost among which is the question of how far Italy shall go toward usurping Britain's domination of the Mediterranean.

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

Former Resident Died In California Tuesday

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Frank J. Crawford, a former resident of Polo who passed away yesterday in Pasadena, Cal., after a brief illness. She is survived by one son Earl of Cresco, Ia. Mrs. Crawford's husband was editor of a Polo newspaper about 30 years ago. Burial will be in Polo; other funeral arrangements are incomplete.

W. R. C. MEETING

W. R. C. met for a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. The usual business was transacted and plans were made for committees to serve the next business men's luncheon which will be held Monday night, April 11. Three new

members were balloted on and are to be notified for initiation soon.

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

P. E. O. Sisterhood met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Vera Ocker at 7:45. Program was: "Jugo-Slavia" by Mrs. Ralph Coffey and "Rumania" by Mrs. Alvin Joiner, Jr.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Edith Eyckamp Missionary society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Gilbert. Mrs. C. C. Steugel will assist the hostess, Mrs. Carl Kammeier, and Mrs. Chester Graehling will have charge of the lesson and devotions.

LUTHERAN SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs.

Anna Byers as hostess. Mrs. Mary Zick and Mrs. Arline Reggs will assist her. Devotions and lesson will be in charge of Mrs. L. E. Knipple.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Street were entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Praewert, at Mt. Morris, Sunday. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Street's birthday.

WHO AND WHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Resneck and family moved here Saturday from Chicago to the Henry Antrinn property. He is employed at the Polo Garment factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan of Mt. Carroll and Mrs. Lucy Morgan of Polo drove to Chicago Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Miss Madeline Mon visited in Dixon last Friday. Fred Lindeman and Paul Brown attended a pastry demonstration

at a bakery in Rochelle Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hurdle of Rock Falls visited Mrs. Mary Hurdie who is quite ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eberly, here, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Weis and fam-

500---PIGS---500
AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 9th
Mendota, Ill. --- 1:00 P. M.

These are all good bred northern pigs weighing from 30 to 150 lbs. All are double vaccinated. With the prospects of corn going lower and hogs higher, it looks like a good time to feed hogs. Figure it out for yourself.

Biers Live Stock Com. Co.
MENDOTA, ILL.

Scorpions are known to have starved for 368 days.

Spiders have existed for 17 months without food.



He's got mere "oil-changers" tied to a post...because
ONLY YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT
OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

You'll get...

YOUR WINDSHIELD

CLEANED BY

YOUR RADIATOR

FILLED BY

YOUR TIRES

INFLATED BY

YOUR ENGINE

OIL-PLATED BY

Your Mileage Merchant

That last one is all filled in for you because the only answer on OIL-PLATING your engine is Your Mileage Merchant. He does all the other things, too—and folks say he does them better—but there isn't even a comparison with his patented Conoco Germ Processed oil that gives you exclusive OIL-PLATING.

OIL-PLATING actually unites with all working surfaces. They remain continuously OIL-PLATED. Though you park your car for long stretches, this rich slippery OIL-PLATING remains all prepared for every start. Then what's so-called "starting wear" to your OIL-PLATED engine?

Or when your car hustles, how can implanted OIL-PLATING keep flying off to get burned right up? There's where OIL-PLATING gives you a sane explanation of why you can count on more mileage. You add mighty little Germ Processed oil after Your Mileage Merchant puts in just your correct Summer grade today. Continental Oil Company



CONOCO GERM
PROCESSED OIL

For Happier Spring Driving Auto-Lite Spark Plugs

Auto-Lite Spark Plugs will pep up your car's performance at once! Perfect performance at all times with Auto-Lites --- yet they cost no more:

COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO PARTS

Dixon Machine Works
and AUTO PARTS

DAVID GARDNER, Prop.

118 Hennepin Ave.

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106-108 Peoria Ave.

GORDON'S GARAGE
855 N. Galena Ave.

HILL'S SERVICE STATION
Route No. 30 West

CLARK MOSSHOLDER
Rural Service

CARSON'S Service Station
312 Dement Ave.

Service by DIXON OIL CO. -- Phone 327

STAMPS IN THE NEWS

HARNESSING ICELAND'S HOT SPRINGS



NATURE played volcanic pranks with the 40,000 square miles that is Iceland's moon-like surface. The island is pitted with thousands of craters, many still active. Ancient lava fields cover one-third of the country, another eighth is under glaciers. Only one-fourth of the tiny country is cultivated. But nature did leave Iceland one gift in her creation—hot springs.

Hot springs dot the Icelandic map. So numerous are they, in fact, in the city of Reykjavik, capital, that the citizens have decided to harness them. They plan to pipe the hot water to homes and office buildings. A few buildings and bathhouses are already heated by this spring water.

And if the plan works, the heating program will extend to other points in Iceland where the springs bubble up, often in the form of geysers. Since fuel is extremely scarce in Iceland, this new and very ancient heating by springs looms extraordinarily important.

Total population of Iceland is 116,000, with nearly one-third of the people residing in Reykjavik. City of Danish-type houses, built partly of steel iron and stone. Reykjavik rises ruggedly from the barren landscape. It boasts a beautiful cathedral, the University, and the Museum. And now it may have natural heating. Reykjavik is shown below on a 1925 stamp of Iceland.

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NEXT: Who is Czechoslovakia's No. 1 man in the current European crisis?

News of Today from Lee, Ogle and Bureau Counties

Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

By MRS. LLOYD O. COLEMAN

PAW PAW—A fire in the Standard Oil buildings south of the tracks Wednesday morning brought the fire truck, and a goodly number of the citizens to the scene, but fortunately it was a small blaze and neighbors had successfully put the fire out before the fire truck got there.

Jake Martin has purchased an oil station on route 51, and Ezra Schreck will run the station for Mr. Martin for the present.

The school election for the town grade school and high school will be held in the village hall Saturday, April 9th.

About fourteen young men of the community met in Harry Town's restaurant last week and discussed the possibility of organizing a town baseball team this year.

The discussions centered around the possible joining of a league, and of finding a suitable diamond.

Frank Nangle continues to improve slowly after his set back last week. He is still confined to his bed.

The Union Lenten services held in the Presbyterian church last Wednesday was fairly well attended in spite of the rainy weather.

The Baptist minister, Herman Meyer, spoke on the subject, "Who Crucified Christ?" The Presbyterian girls' quartette sang, "Ivory Palaces," with Mrs. Bernie Taber at the piano.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Coleman were in Aurora Thursday on business for the Women's Home Missionary society.

Mrs. Ida Schnelling was taken into Chicago on Wednesday last week where she will receive treatment.

Clifford Worsley returned from Bradenton, Florida, Tuesday, where he has been employed during the winter.

Harley Thomas, Mrs. Lillia Hammond, Mrs. Chris Faber, and Mrs. Flightmaster were Dixon callers Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. A. J. Nickels of Milwaukee, Wis. entertained a number of friends and relatives on Sunday, March 27th, in honor of Miss Regina Worsley of Paw Paw and William Nickel.

Miss Grace Ross is visiting friends in Paw Paw at the present time.

Mrs. Bert DeJean was painfully injured when she fell on Wednesday afternoon, breaking three ribs, in the fall. She was engaged in cleaning wall paper in her home, from the top of a step ladder when the ladder gave way, causing her to fall some distance. She is being cared for by Mrs. Minnie Kische.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith is spending a few days with friends in Rockford.

A special offering was taken up in the Methodist church on Sunday for the aid of the tornado sufferers down state. The funds will be given to the Red Cross for that specific purpose.

Mary Louise Locke was home over the week end from Chicago.

Miss Norma Rosenkrans, student in Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Coleman drove to Belvidere on Saturday.

Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans is confined to her home because of illness.

Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and son Keith and daughter Muriel called in Rockford on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Anson Rosenkrans who was ill last week is somewhat improved at this time.

The Boy Scouts met on Monday evening and several of the boys appeared before the board of review, and took their second class tests.

The meeting was held in the Community club rooms with the Scoutmaster in charge.

The B. Y. P. U. held a special young people's service in the Baptist church last Sunday evening when a group of youth leaders came out from Chicago to conduct the meeting.

L. W. Miller, county superintendent of schools presented motion pictures before a group of interested persons, and rural teachers with their children. The pictures were of a trip taken in the Pacific northwest.

Rev. Clyde King, pastor of the Waterman church, is reported to be somewhat improved, and it is expected that he will be able to return home sometime near Easter.

Methodist Church

Compton—
Sunday school at 9 A. M.
Morning worship at 9:45 A. M.
Subject, "The Entrance of the Holy Spirit Into Man."

Epworth League Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.
Tuesday evening, April 12 at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday evening, April 14th, at 7:30 P. M.
Holy Communion.

The Epworth League will participate with the Paw Paw League in the Easter Breakfast on April 17th, Paw Paw.

Sunday school at 10 A. M.
Morning worship 11:15 A. M. The subject, "The Entrance of the Holy Spirit Into Man."

Epworth League on Sunday evening at 6:30 P. M.

Holy week services.

Wednesday evening, April 13th, at 7:30 P. M.

Good Friday evening, April 15th at 7:30 P. M. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Easter Sunday—Easter breakfast for young people, 7 A. M.
Morning worship, with reception of members.

Sunday evening sacred concert of Easter music by the choir, at 7:30 P. M.

Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 10 A. M. No morning services at the present.

Baptist Church
Sunday school at 10 A. M.
Preaching service at 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.
Evening service at 7:30 P. M.

The DeKalb group of Methodist ministers and their wives were the guests of the Paw Paw M. E. church at a spiritual retreat held in the sanctuary of the church on Monday morning.

The service was especially designed to develop a deepened spirit in preparation for the special work of the Easter time and was carried out through the aid of music, scripture, prayer, and silent meditation. Those present were: the Reverends B. G. Swaney, of DeKalb; C. H. Draper, of Sycamore; Bernard Olsen, of Cortland; Paul Dibble, of Rochelle; W. E. Lamson, of Yorkville; J. L. Pigley, of Hinckley. Also Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Pierce, of Evanston, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Pope of Sandwich, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, of Kaneville, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hager, of Plano, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Storer, of Malta, Rev. and Mrs. P. K. Rich, of Lee, and Rev. and Mrs. Coleman of Paw Paw. A luncheon was served at noon by the Builders' class, and Miss Laberta Sterns presided at the piano during the services.

The Scarboro school and teacher, Mrs. Mullens, attended the lecture given by L. W. Miller at the Joe Miller home on Monday afternoon.

Pupils from the Jonesville school attended the travel lecture presented by L. W. Miller on Monday afternoon.

Charles Gibbs, LaVerne Haug, Leon Hutchinson, Richard Meade, and James Yenerich were in Rockford Sunday.

Mrs. George Yenerich entertained the Presbyterian Guild at her home Monday evening.

The Men's Council of the Baptist church entertained the members of Men's Councils of other Baptist churches in this area on Monday evening.

The G. G. G. class held its regular birthday party at the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. John Stroyan, Mrs. Pete Stroyan, and Mrs. John Politich entertained on Saturday afternoon at house warming in honor of Mrs. Oscar Eich.

The party was in the nature of a miscellaneous shower and many lovely and useful gifts were received. A dainty lunch was served to about 30 guests.

Bruce Wheeler suffered a painful injury when he fell from the oil truck last Saturday and is now confined to his home.

Ira Talcott dug up two daggers while excavating in his cellar recently. They measure about 10 inches long, one with a wooden handle and the other with a bone handle. Considerable interest is being aroused by the finding of the two weapons, but no explanation for their presence in the excavated earth has been forthcoming.

Herman Roessler of DeKalb reports that legal action has started against Lewis Frank Kroll of Washington, D. C. Mr. Kroll is alleged to have sold cemetery lots worth \$2,200 to which he had no title, and also to have borrowed a substantial sum of money. Mr. Roessler is well known in Paw Paw, as he was in business here for a number of years.

Dave Roberts of Polo and Misses Helen and Mary of Chicago visited with their mother, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drummond visited relatives in Pearl City over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nickel of Milwaukee visited their son, William, of this place over the weekend.

Mrs. Gus Franco, Ray Ensminger and Mrs. Bertha Englehart visited Mrs. Maggie Chutman of Ottumwa, Ia., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and son Charles and Mrs. Fannie Roberts went to Whiting, Ind., Friday to visit at the S. G. Tarr home there. Mrs. H. G. Beach, who has been visiting there for some time, returned home with them.

R. W. Priessorn was confined to his home on Monday with a severe cold.

Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans entertained the Contract club at her home last Thursday evening. Mrs. Floyd Nevins held high score and Mrs. Ferris Avery held low score. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. George McBride was a business caller in Rochelle Monday.

Mrs. Chris Rissitter and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler were in Aurora last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wright are reported as being on their way home from Florida.

The membership training class of the Methodist church met at the parsonage on Monday afternoon to study the catechism. The class will receive its membership certificates on Easter Sunday morning.

Mrs. Celia Woods visited with relatives several days last week.

The Foreign Missionary society met this afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Coleman will conduct the devotions, and Mrs. Harris will present the lesson.

Claude Luce is driving the oil truck until Mr. Wheeler is able to be at work again.

The Builders' class met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Rosenkrans on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of Evanston were guests at the M. E. parsonage Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler were shoppers in DeKalb Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fleming had as guests last Sunday, Mrs. Anna Cutts and daughter, Miss Florence, Miss Nellie Moffatt and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howland of DeKalb.

Mrs. Mabel Worsley was in Dixon over the week end.

The Masonic lodge held a special meeting last Friday evening in which plans were made for an event which will be held in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, Miss Atta Beach, and Mrs. Telle Weaver were in Rockford Sunday.

Art Yenerich of Earlville called in Paw Paw Monday.

Mount Morris Doings

Mrs. Pauline Yoe, Reporter

P. E. O. Sisterhood Is One of Earliest Groups in Country

A community by definition is a segment of society, the members of which have banded together for mutual protection and benefit. In ancient times, the burden of protecting and maintaining the group devolved, because of their superior strength, upon the men. Necessarily, under such conditions family burdens were shouldered by the women.

Under such an organization of society it was impossible for women to take the forefront in any community enterprise. Occasionally, however, some one woman, through sheer force of character and personality, was able to rise to a position of such influence as to carve for herself a place in the panorama of recorded history.

History, however, tells us of no group of women who were specifically organized, unless we wish to recognize such groups as the Amazons and the Vestal Virgins.

As civilization progressed the need for man as a protector decreased, permitting the recognition as a social force, of more genteel influences. This was the opportunity for women to bring them into man, and in these articles on women's organizations in Mt. Morris we wish to trace their development from this point.

One of the first women's organizations in our country was the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Opportunities for service during the Civil war contributed measurably to the idea that women with the strength of union with other women, could exert a social force.

It was with this idea of service that seven young women students of Iowa Wesleyan college in Mount Pleasant, Ia. met on Jan. 21, 1869, and conceived the plan of what is now known as the P. E. O. Sisterhood. These girls were: Mary Allen, Allie Bird, Suela Pearson, Alice Coffin, Ella Stewart, Hattie Briggs and Franc Roads.

In the 69 years since this first meeting the Sisterhood has grown until at the present time it has about 2,400 chapters in nearly every state in the union and in Canada and Hawaii.

P. E. O. Sisterhood is not affiliated with any men's organization. It has two major projects—the first, the maintaining of a loan fund for the advanced education of worthy girls. At present this fund amounts to \$700,000. The second project is the development and maintenance of Cottrell college at Nevada, Mo. This is a junior college for girls and was presented to the organization about 10 years ago. This is the only college in the world which is owned exclusively by a woman's organization.

Chapter CU, the Mt. Morris chapter of the Sisterhood, received its charter Nov. 16, 1926, with a membership at that time of 14. The first president was Miss Mary Wishard. Since then the organization has been headed successively by Mrs. Worthington Thomas, Mrs. John Morris (Ealy Grobel), Mrs. Harlan McNett and Mrs. H. Eugene Coffman.

Officers for the current year are: Mrs. Gordon Leonard, president; Mrs. Paul Yoe, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, recording secretary.

Mrs. Sherman Taylor called in DeKalb Saturday.

Mrs. C. J. Politich, son Elmer and Miss Rachel Barth attended the amateur night sponsored by the Farm Bureau in Amboy Thursday night.

Mrs. Josie Carruth underwent an operation in Dixon last Friday. The operation was upon her throat.

Miss Roberta Ulrey who is attending school in Mendota will arrive home for an Easter vacation late this week. She will spend a portion of her vacation with her sister, Miss Vallie, in Chicago.

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Mount Morris Doings

Mrs. Pauline Yoe, Reporter

P. E. O. Sisterhood Is One of Earliest Groups in Country

A community by definition is a segment of society, the members of which have banded together for mutual protection and benefit. In ancient times, the burden of protecting and maintaining the group devolved, because of their superior strength, upon the men. Necessarily, under such conditions family burdens were shouldered by the women.

Under such an organization of society it was impossible for women to take the forefront in any community enterprise. Occasionally, however, some one woman, through sheer force of character and personality, was able to rise to a position of such influence as to carve for herself a place in the panorama of recorded history.

History, however, tells us of no group of women who were specifically organized, unless we wish to recognize such groups as the Amazons and the Vestal Virgins.

As civilization progressed the need for man as a protector decreased, permitting the recognition as a social force, of more genteel influences. This was the opportunity for women to bring them into man, and in these articles on women's organizations in Mt. Morris we wish to trace their development from this point.

One of the first women's organizations in our country was the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Opportunities for service during the Civil war contributed measurably to the idea that women with the strength of union with other women, could exert a social force.

It was with this idea of service that seven young women students of Iowa Wesleyan college in Mount Pleasant, Ia. met on Jan. 21, 1869, and conceived the plan of what is now known as the P. E. O. Sisterhood. These girls were: Mary Allen, Allie Bird, Suela Pearson, Alice Coffin, Ella Stewart, Hattie Briggs and Franc Roads.

In the 69 years since this first meeting the Sisterhood has grown until at the present time it has about 2,400 chapters in nearly every state in the union and in Canada and Hawaii.

P. E. O. Sisterhood is not affiliated with any men's organization. It has two major projects—the first, the maintaining of a loan fund for the advanced education of worthy girls. At present this fund amounts to \$700,000. The second project is the development and maintenance of Cottrell college at Nevada, Mo. This is a junior college for girls and was presented to the organization about 10 years ago. This is the only college in the world which is owned exclusively by a woman's organization.

Chapter CU, the Mt. Morris chapter of the Sisterhood, received its charter Nov. 16, 1926, with a membership at that time of 14. The first president was Miss Mary Wishard. Since then the organization has been headed successively by Mrs. Worthington Thomas, Mrs. John Morris (Ealy Grobel), Mrs. Harlan McNett and Mrs. H. Eugene Coffman.

Officers for the current year are: Mrs. Gordon Leonard, president; Mrs. Paul Yoe, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, recording secretary.

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McCORMICK ADDITION TO CINCY NINE

National League Is Flooded With New Stars

The greatest wave of new stars ushered into the National League for many years brings to Cincinnati a new first baseman, a strapping young Irishman named Frank "Buck" McCormick. As the home-bound Reds march the exhibition trail through the southland, daily reports tell of triples and doubles by McCormick.

Each lusty thwack of the McCormick bat increases the likelihood that on opening day in Cincy, "base balls" all-time championship opening day city, the towering figure of young Buck McCormick will make first base the focus of Redland fandom's eyes. They saw him last spring for a while when he stepped into the Crosley Field picture as a Piedmont League batting champion. Then he bounced to Syracuse for some Double A polishing and a 322 International League batting average. Then back to the Reds in September, closing his year with a .325 National League batting average for 24 games.

In the Reds' ensemble he stands as the tallest first baseman in the league. In altitude, latitude and the length of his lumber arms he's the largest target any infield will have. His 6 feet 4 frame packs 200 pounds, plenty of heft to put into his swings when he's at home plate and the runs are there on the bases waiting for a wallop to start them pileward.

Red Stars Sparkle
Other stars sparkled for the Reds down south as their share of this year's record breaking crop of stellar National League rookies, Harry Craft and Lee Gamble, outfielders with speed and power, strong-arm pitchers like Whitie Moore and Paul Gahrman. The great break for McCormick is that first base loomed as a major training camp problem with the Reds. The new manager, sage Bill McKechnie, found himself with two Bucks to solve the problem, Baxter (Buck) Jordan, the veteran, and young Buck McCormick.

McKechnie knew all about the dependable Jordan, his first baseman when he managed the Boston Bees. He had to find out about his other Buck. It took plenty of performance to give young Buck the edge. Any time young Buck falters, old Buck is ready and ripe to step in and steady the machine. Florida fireworks earned young Buck his chance and Redland fans will find out how well he makes use of it.

McCormick's success story is just beginning in the big leagues, but his four years of minor league warfare make inspiring reading for ambitious youngsters. Young Buck is a New York native. He grew up in Yorkville, just a 5-cent fare from 3 big league ball yards. But to get into any of them through the players' entrance he had to travel all around the map.

He started 1934 as the star slugging outfielder of the New York Independents, a first class travelling team without any home grounds. George Halpin, manager. On the side Buck worked in a shipping department downtown. It took the two jobs to make him a living. Then the shipping department weakened on him, so he decided on baseball as his career. Halpin got him a Middle Atlantic League tryout with Beckley, W. Va.

"Buy yourself a first baseman's glove," was Halpin's parting advice. "I understand they have 75 great young outfielders down there."

Fortune Wasn't Made
You would think that when our

Take time out to try this better smoke at a greater saving



Daschbach, Poole Compete In Elks Bowling Tourney

Two Dixon bowlers competed in the Elks National bowling tournament on the Bensinger alleys in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, April 3, rolling good scores.

The two, Larry Poole and Frank Daschbach competed in both singles and doubles events. Following are their scores:

Doubles	
L. Poole	180 174 193—547
F. Daschbach	170 177 202—549
Totals	1096
Singles	
L. Poole	172 199 173—544
F. Daschbach	166 178 162—506
Totals	1050

hero hit .347 in 120 games for dear old Beckley that his fortune was made. But baseball isn't that way. Buck started 1935 with Toronto, but before Labor Day he'd been in four other leagues, battled his way through a tonsillitis attack, and had to start up the baseball ladder all over again.

His rebound in 1936 was impressive enough to prove his soundness as a major league prospect. Swinging for the Durham Bulls, he championed the Piedmont League with .381. He was league-leading, run-driver with 138, was the only slugger with more than 200 hits for the season, his 49 two-baggers were exactly a dozen more than the league's runner-up double-knocker, and he topped the league in the fielding averages with .990 for his 140 games of first base.

His peak feat of last year was staged at the Polo Grounds May 4, before he went off to Syracuse for his final prep work. Hubbell was pitching and McCormick faced King Carl twice. Two times at bat. Two hits. He came into the game in the fifth inning as pinchhitter and his single rolled through the centerfielder and nearly out the exit. Three runs scored on the blow and the error, the third being McCormick himself.

He expects 1938 to duplicate 1936, because even years have always been his best. .347 at Beckley in 1934, .381 at Durham in 1936.

Hit Hub Twice

His major thrill, next to hitting Hub twice in two tries, was when he started a triple play in Durham one day. In all his travelling with the Independents, in all his league of 1935, he had never even seen a triple play. Then one day a line drive came his way. He speared it, spiked first base for the second out, then hurried to the shortstop to nail the third out off of second base.

Buck is a new star in baseball's oldest major league, but he's no stranger to the rest of the Reds. At training camp he reunited with four other young stars who were teammates at Beckley in 1934, Lee Grissom, Lee Gamble, Whitie Moore, and Jimmie Outlaw.

In that fact stands the story of Cincinnati hopes for 1938.

TEAMS SHOOTING AT 3234 RECORD ABC TEAM SCORE

Chicago, April 6—(AP)—They are shooting at 3234 today in the American Bowling Congress, the highest team score in the 38 year history of the nation's bowling classic.

Until last night no team had ever come within 35 pins of that figure.

It was emblazoned on the score board by the Birk Brothers Brewing Company team of Chicago, 21 years after it won the A. B. C. championship.

Julie Lellinger, captain and anchor man, and George Geiser, the lead-off man on the current Birk five were members of the team that won the championship in 1917 at Grand Rapids, Mich.

They haven't slipped with the years, either. Last night Lellinger scored a 668 total, and Geiser a 640 count. The latter apparently has improved with age inasmuch as he upset 623 of the maples in the 1917 meet.

Notz Got 712
George Notz topped them last night with 712 but their figures haven't been exceeded by many of the 18,000 keggers in action since the tournament began.

Until the Birks finished smashing the pins last night there had been no change in the team leaders for a week.

While the Birks were breaking the record the Pabst Blue Ribbons of Milwaukee were collecting 3033 and taking fifth place. The Burlington Route Zephyrs of Chicago rolled 3020, a score that would have been good for a fifth place tie before last

BLACKHAWKS UPSET MAPLE LEAF 3 TO 1

Wild Opening Game Of Stanley Cup Series Played

Toronto, April 6—(AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks started the hockey world once again last night by upsetting Toronto, 3-1, in the opening game of their best-of-five scrap for the Stanley Cup, but scanned their possessions today and found them arranged approximately as follows:

1.—The vital one-up margin on the National Hockey league champions.

2.—A slightly bruised but still defiant manager, Bill Stewart.

3.—An old familiar hero, left wing Johnny Gottselig, the playoffs' leading scorer.

4.—A brand-new hero, their half-pint substitute goalie, Alfie Moore. The Hawks emerged with that collection from as wild-eyed an evening as the Stanley Cup playoffs ever have provided. For, while the game itself was enough to keep the crowd of 13,737 enthralled, there was even more behind-the-scenes drama.

Two Fist Fights

Stewart was involved in two fist fights, one with Toronto Manager Connie Smythe before the game, another with Hal Cotton, former Maple Leaf star, between periods. And Stewart today, despite a Cotton-inflicted bruise on his cheek, still was maintaining that his club got a "raw deal" and that he league hadn't heard the last of it.

The Hawks discovered yesterday afternoon that their regular goalie, Mike Karakas, would be unable to play because of a fractured toe. There was a conference of club officials and N. H. L. President Frank Calder.

Stewart left the huddle in the belief he would be able to draft Dave Kerr, New York Ranger goalie for Pittsburgh of the International-American league, entered the Chicago dressing room, and said Smythe had told him to report.

"They didn't even know I was to play," Alfie said later. "Kerr was getting dressed. Right then I knew I had been made the sucker. I was so mad that when Smythe poked his head into the door I told him 'I hope I stop every puck you fellows fire even if I have to eat the rubber.'"

Met Smythe Outside
Meanwhile Stewart had met Smythe outside the dressing room and, before many words had been exchanged, was swapping punches with him. Cotton was among those who separated the two, which led Stewart to make a remark about cotton and the "Toronto racketeers" who were Smythe's bodyguard "a period later, and brought the enraged Chicago manager into his second scrap of the evening.

But Stewart, despite his charges of a "raw deal," probably was content with the game's outcome, and Moore turned out to be the hero rather than a sucker. Except for Gordon Drillon's goal within the first two minutes of play, he realized his hope of stopping everything Toronto had to offer, and got a rousing ovation from the Hawks in the dressing room.

Sharing honors with him was Gottselig, who tied the score with his first goal, put the game on ice with his second and stick-handled the powerful Leafs dizzy whenever his team was a man shy on a penalty. Paul Tompson's goal that put Chicago out front was sandwiched between Gottselig's tallies.

night but only tied for seventh.

Five-Man Teams

Birk Brothers Brewing Co., Chicago, 3234

Two-Man Teams

Richard Kriesa-Sam Vanini, Buffalo, 1332

Individuals

Knute Anderson, Moline, Ill., 746

All-Events

Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich., 1978

HOW THEY DID IT

Chicago, April 6—(AP)—Here is how the Birk Brothers Brewing Co. team of Chicago compiled its 3234 count, the highest team total in the 38 year history of the American Bowling Congress:

George Geiser, 255 174 211—640

Leo Krisk, 224 185 190—599

George Notz, 243 203 266—712

Joe Traubnik, 206 164 245—615

Julie Lellinger, 201 244 223—668

Totals, 1129 970 1133—3234

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S GAMES

CLASSIC LEAGUE

7 P. M.—Williams DeSoto vs Miller's High Life.

Buick-Pontiac vs Beier's Loafers.

9 P. M.—Knacks vs Boynton-Richards.

United Cigar Store vs Budweisers.

CITY LEAGUE

Final Standings

	W.	L.
Reynolds Wire	55	29
Hayden's Service	49	35
The Bridge Inn	47	37
Post Office	43	41
Pioneer Service	42	42
Beiers Salesmen	41	43
Fosselman's Royal Blue	35	49
La Fendrich	24	60

Team Records

High team game	
Beier's Salesmen	11
Hayden's Service	10
High team series	
Beier's Salesmen	31
Reynolds Wire	20

Individual Records

High Ind. game		
McCardie	2	
Worley	2	
High Ind. series		
Worley	6	
Fallstrom	6	

Hayden's Service

Smith	193	171	181—545
Pollack	181	180	164—525
Detweiler	180	180	180—540
Hayden	158	176	141—475
Heckman	149	199	224—572
Hdcp.	50	50	50—150
Totals	911	956	950—2817

Beiers Salesmen

Wade	156	168	185—509
McWethy	168	141	122—431
McCardie	149	156	150—435
D. Quaco	164	160	120—434
Bolman	156	142	163—461
Hdcp.	147	147	147—441
Totals	940	914	867—2721

LaFendrich

Pritchard	115	162	114—391
Scott	142	142	142—426
Ide	161	129	133—423
M. Fordham	181	173	190—544
Pelton	135	143	199—477
Hdcp.	121	121	121—363
Totals	855	870	899—2624

Fosselman's Royal Blue

E. Myers	188	173	184—545
Legore	123	170	102—395
G. Myers	115	134	157—406
Glessner	171	151	160—482
Daschbach, Jr.	162	180	188—530
Hdcp.	143	143	143—429
Totals	902	951	934—2787

Pioneer Service

Fallstrom	188	179	172—539
Strub	147	203	203—553
Underwood	156	148	139—443
Jacobson	165	165	165—495
Devine	195	174	223—592
Hdcp.	66	66	66—198
Totals	917	935	968—2820

Post Office

Duffy	158	163	158—479
Horton	136	167	212—515
Tilton	197	215	180—592
Biggart	183	173	129—485
Worley	223	162	174—559
Hdcp.	72	72	72—216
Totals	969	952	925—2846

The Bridge Inn

Scott	124	123	180—427
Coleman	145	156	130—431
Witzleb	181	182	169—532
Buchanan	171	181	185—537
Ridibauer	176	126	215—517
Hdcp.	93	93	93—279
Totals	890	861	972—2723

Reynolds Wire

Becker	158	161	131—450
Dunkelberger	131	180	160—471
Lacks	142	143	164—449
Curran	193	200	156—549
Winebrenner	187	212	167—566
Hdcp.	64	64	64—192
Totals	875	963	842—2680

AVERAGES

Reynolds Wire

Winebrenner	175
Lacks	159
Curran	169
Fordham	172
Becker	176.15
Dunkelberger	166
Fallstrom	180
Strub	162
Underwood	165
Jacobson	169
Devine	176.20

Beiers Salesmen

Wade	157
McWethy	135
Bolman	161
D. Quaco	146
McCardie	159
M. Quaco	139

BALKED



Eva Shorb, above, the best golfer in Wooster College, would like very much to play with the varsity team, and Coach L. C. Boles would be delighted to have her on the squad. But college authorities have uttered a firm "No," pointing to an old rule forbidding women from competing with men in athletic events. Miss Shorb, a sophomore from Massillon, O., is one of the nation's outstanding feminine golfers.

Fosselmans

E. Myers	163
Daschbach, Jr.	176
Legore	131
Glessner	155
L. Myers	143
Scott	164

Kroger's Grocery

Coleman	155
Ridibauer	161
Buchanan	174
Witzleb	166
M. Fordham	167
Ide	148
Pritchard	145
Scott	139
Pelton	168
H. Fordham	168

Post Office

Duffy	175
Horton	155
Tilton	166
Biggart	168
Worley	196
J. Smith	183
Pollack	171
Detweiler	176.65
Heckman	185
Hayden	157
Wolfe	176

High Averages

Horton	196
Heckman	185
J. Smith	193
Fallstrom	180
Detweiler	176

On the planet, Uranus, a year contains 68,000 days.

Pioneer Service

Wade	157
McWethy	135
Bolman	161
D. Quaco	146
McCardie	159
M. Quaco	139

The Bridge Inn

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Coleman	145	156	130—431
Witzleb	181	182	169—532
Buchanan	171	181	185—537
Ridibauer	176	126	215—517
Hdcp.	93	93	93—279
Totals	890	861	972—2723

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Dunkelberger	131	180	160—471
Lacks	142	143	164—449
Curran	193	200	156—549
Winebrenner	187	212	167—566</

Dominion Map

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is the map of

6 One of its boundaries, St. — river.

13 Native metal.

14 Escaped convict.

16 Age.

17 Boundary.

19 Lixivium.

20 Desert fruit.

23 Waltz.

25 Fold in cloth.

28 Girdle.

30 Notification.

32 To measure.

34 Unit.

35 Scrupulous.

37 Dower property.

38 You and me.

39 One who retreats.

41 Point.

42 Morsel.

43 Rebel.

45 To arrange

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 To make lace measure.

21 Dutch.

22 This country in lakes.

24 Two-wheeled vehicle.

26 Not gained.

27 Virgins.

29 Being.

31 Frozen water.

33 Peak.

35 To become exhausted.

36 Weird.

39 To mature.

40 Fortified work.

42 Common fruit.

44 To chide.

46 Proportion.

48 Wrath.

53 South Carolina.

54 Right.

55 Ell.

56 3,1416.

57 Within.

58 Northeast.

59 Spain.

61 Like.

VERTICAL

1 Company.

15 Smart.

2 Branch.

3 Sewing tool.

4 College official.

5 Like.

6 To deposit.

7 Indigestion.

8 Plural pronoun.

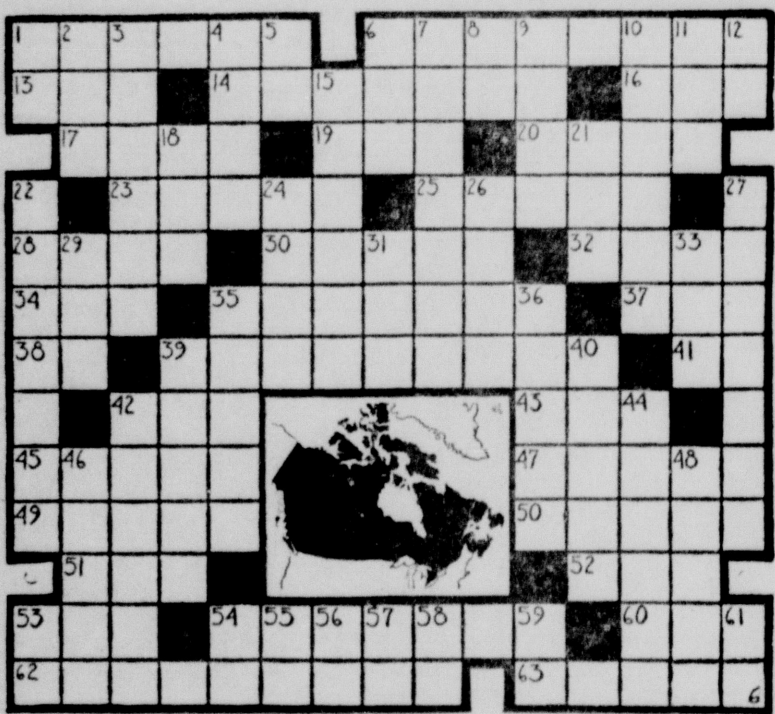
9 Proverb.

10 Cleared as profit.

11 Mining hut.

12 Type measure.

13 Smart.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"My cook makes me mad. She has so much better kitchen equipment than we could afford when I did the cooking."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

STORKS

FASTEN THEIR NESTS TO HOUSE ROOFS WITH **GLUE** WHEN THE SLOPE IS TOO GREAT! THE GLUTINOUS SALIVA IS MADE BY THE BIRDS THEMSELVES.

SOME PLANTS HAVE JUVENILE LEAVES OF ONE SHAPE, AND ADULT LEAVES OF ANOTHER! THE NORTHERN SPATTER DOCK IS AN EXAMPLE.

THE WORD "**BEERSTEAK**," AS BORROWED BY THE SPANISH, BECOMES "**BEESTAY**" (SPELLED "BISTE")

THE storks of Baghdad build their nests on the domes and minarets of mosques. Since the roofs are quite sloping, they hang the nests from the three balls on top, and here the glutinous saliva is used to cause the nest to stick to the glazed tiles.

NEXT: Why vampire bats don't eat solid food.

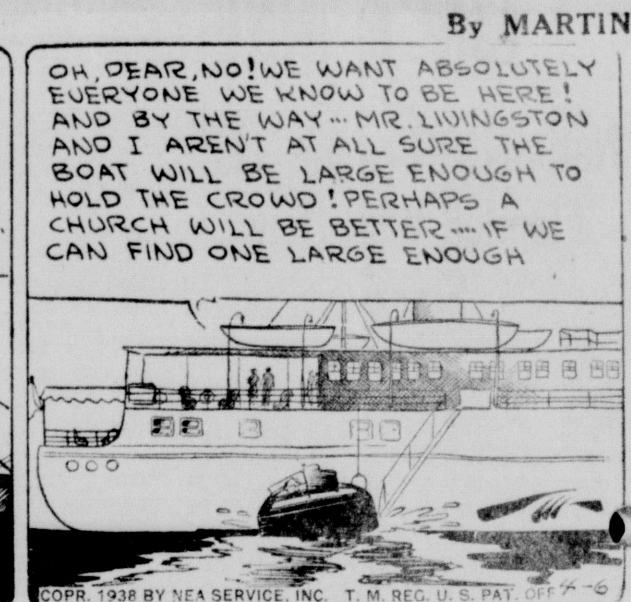
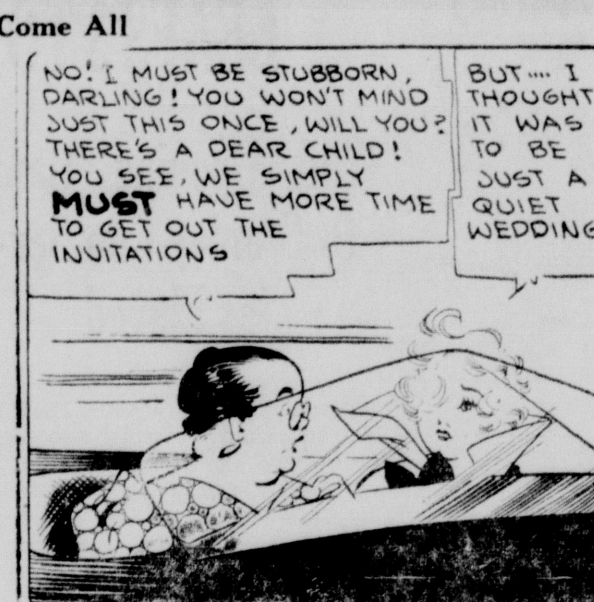
LI'L ABNER



The Power of the Press



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



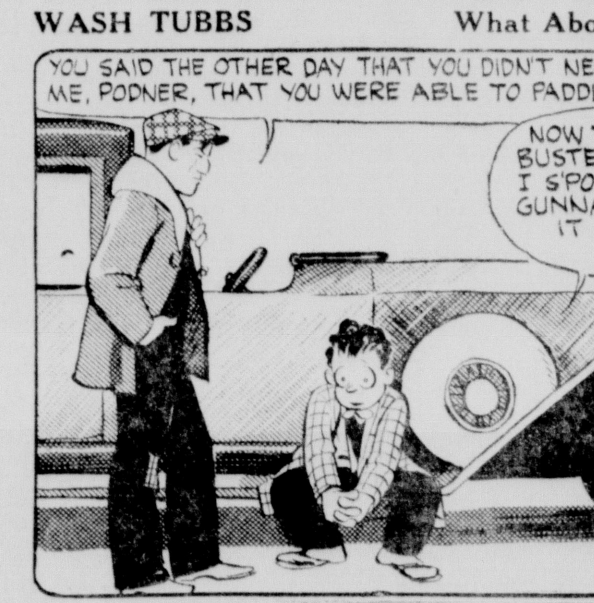
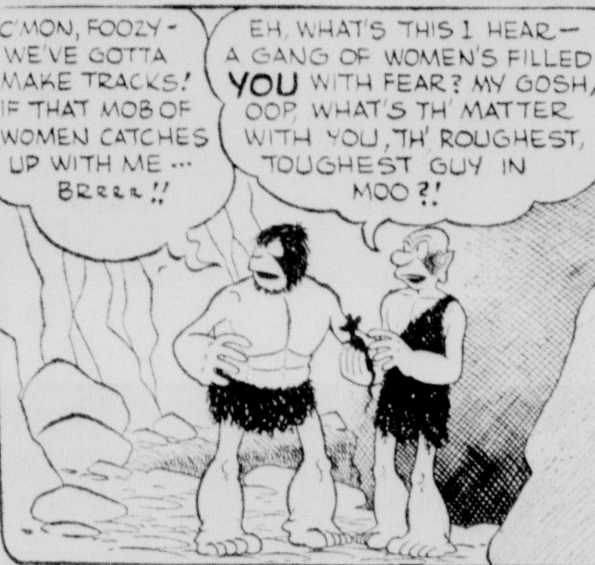
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ABBIE AN' SLATS



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



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1 insertion (1 day)50c
2 insertions (2 days)75c
3 insertions (3 days)90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

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Reading Notice (run of paper)15c per line

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J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet - Cadillac - LaSalle
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1935 Ford Coach
1935 Dodge Sedan, Rad. & Htr.
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FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST
end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M., care of Telegraph. 2161f.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461f.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—COTTAGE on the river, for the summer, starting immediately. Electricity preferred. Write Box J. F., c/o Telegraph. 7716

Real Estate

FOR SALE—FARMS

THESE FARMS MUST BE SOLD:
160 acres, 6 miles SE of Oregon;
160 acres, 6 miles SW of Dixon;
120 acres, 5 miles SW of Harmon.
Buildings on above farms in excellent condition. Good tenants. Company has drastically reduced prices on these farms for immediate sale and at a fraction of their costs. Reasonable terms. Write company representative, L. H. Becherer, 602 Graham Bldg., Aurora, Ill. 7913

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—SEMI-MODERN house with 3 lots in Nachusa. Also, fine building lot on North side. Both at reduced prices. Phone M961 or call at 623 South Ottawa Ave. 8012

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN cottage, garage, on paved street, good location, north side. \$2,800.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Tel. X827 7911

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEPING room—421 East First Street. Phone R443. 2901f.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—4-ROOM FLAT with bath, unfurnished, heat and water free. Call 917 or 477. 8113

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE First Floor 2-Room Apt. Suitable for one or two. Heat and water furnished. Write P. O. Box 162, Dixon. 8013

For Sale

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—TEAM OF GRAY Mares, 10 and 11 years old.
CARL WOESSNER
417 Third Ave. Tel. Y969
8111

FOR SALE—5 SPRINGER COWS. 2 Guernseys, 6 brood sows. All kinds of farm horses and mules. Leo Moore, 1 mile W. of Dixon on Highway 30. 7913

FARM EQUIPMENT

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Several Good Horses and Colts. 3 Used Tractors, reconditioned. One 10 ft. Disc and other Used Machinery. Tel. 423.
STEWART IMPLEMENT CO.
Steward, Ill. 8116

RECLAIM YOUR OLD PLANTER runners with special steel cutting edges, better than new ones. The runners are full size and won't scatter the corn. Bring them in to us \$1.50 each.
WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
North of Hotel Dixon 8013

MISCELLANEOUS

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—ONE 6 cu. ft. Vital-Aire DeLuxe Ice box—100-lb. size with automatic cooler—4 months old.
1-15 cu. ft. Cooler, 300-lb. size, 2 years old. Like New!
Phone 197 or K1039. 8013

FOR SALE—NEW JOHNSON Outboard Motors. Also several Johnson and Evinrude used motors.
IVAN BOVEY
Grand Detour 8013

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Charlie, what have you got that's out of season, besides ice cream cones?"

For Sale

FOR SALE—10 TONS ALFALFA Hay, baled. Also some Straw and Fodder. Will Deliver. Tel. 35H. Harve H. Plock, Chadwick, Ill. 8013

FOR SALE—THREE CHICKEN Coops. Size 10 x 12 ft.; 8 x 10 ft.; 6 x 8 ft. Good condition. 3 miles South of Oregon on Route 2. J. Schneider. 7913

CHEMIGROW
CHEMICAL GARDENING. New and amazing science of growing flowers and vegetables without the use of soil. \$1.00 Post Paid. Frances Bigelow, Nachusa Hotel 7816

FOR SALE—CHEAP HARLEY-Davidson twin 74 model 1928 motorcycle. Call after 6:30 P. M. at 124 1/2 W. First St. 7616

FOR SALE—1 BLACK CHOW Dog, one year old. Eligible for registration.
SMITH KENNELS
Phone 64110. 7611

FOR SALE—NURSES' RECORD Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 561f

FOR SALE—DUPLICATE BRIDGE Scores—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2941f

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN WANTED TO HANDLE Distribution of Famous Watkins Products in Dixon, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, D97, Winona, Minnesota. 7913

WANTED—RURAL SERVICE Man with car and sales experience to follow up well-advertised campaign Dixon-Mendota territory. Write "K. L. M.", c/o Telegraph. 8013

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED, EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and secretary. Must be capable and have excellent references. Application by letter only. Give full information about training and experience. Address M. O. c/o Telegraph. 7913

WANTED—COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED girl for housework. No children. Go home nights. Tel. 1430. 110 Dement Ave. 8013

Business Services

MISCELLANEOUS

WALLPAPER 2c A ROLL AND UP Paperhanging and Painting
P. H. KANZLER & SON
Phone K592 8111

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled or disabled cows for fox food. Veal calves at Chi. Mkt prices, less shipping cost. Call 632. Write P. O. Box, 107 Dixon 521f

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW Ostrich Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 88c. Call, write Ford-Hopkins Drug Stores. 331f

MAKE OUR HATCHERY YOUR HATCHERY!
Now is the time to order CHICKS. We have them day old and started.

"The Home of Conkey Feeds"
ULLRICH HATCHERY
Tel. 64 Franklin Grove 611f

BEAUTICIAN

STUDENT PERMANENTS, Machine and machineless, \$1.50 and up. Phone 1368.
LORENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL 801f

Wanted

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling. Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weatherproof vans with pads. Solovover Transfer Co. 1211 Fargo Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone L1290 or B1100. 1281f

Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered on the petition of the undersigned, Raymond Wirth, Executor of the will of Minnie Boehme, deceased, for leave to sell the Real Estate of said deceased, on the 21st day of March, 1938, I shall, on the 16th day of April next, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at Public Sale, at the north door of the Court House in Dixon, in said County, the Real Estate described as follows, to-wit:

A part of Block No. 62 in the Town of West Dixon (now a part of the City of Dixon) in Lee County, Illinois, bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the west line of said Block 62 a distance of 138 1/2 feet northerly from the southwest corner of said block; thence at right angles easterly 150 feet; thence southerly, parallel with the west line of said Block, 40 feet; thence westerly, parallel with the north line of said Block, 150 feet to the west line of said Block; and thence northerly 40 feet to the place of beginning; on the following terms, to-wit:

One-third of amount bid in cash at time of sale and entire balance of purchase price upon approval of the court and delivery of deed. Said real estate to be sold free from all liens.

Dated this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1938.
Raymond Wirth,
Executor of the Will of
Minnie Boehme, Deceased.
Gerald Jones,
Attorney.
Mar 23-30-Apr. 6

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of George F. Bauer, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in May, A. D. 1938. Dated this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1938.

Mary E. Bauer,
Executrix.
R. C. Madden, Atty.
Mendota, Ill.
Mar 23-30-Apr. 6

THE DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY
Is A Good Place to Send YOUR LAUNDRY
Ph. 372. Op. Blackhawk Total 7716

Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Franklin F. Messer, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in June, A. D. 1938. Dated this 29th day of March, A. D. 1938.

Henry C. Warner,
Executor.
March 30-April 6-13

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Elmina S. Wilcox, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Estate of Elmina S. Wilcox, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 5th day of April, A. D. 1938.
Blanch E. Rosbrook,
Executrix.
Clyde Smith, Attorney.
April 6-13-20

BEAUTICIAN

STUDENT PERMANENTS, Machine and machineless, \$1.50 and up. Phone 1368.
LORENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL 801f

Wanted

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling. Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weatherproof vans with pads. Solovover Transfer Co. 1211 Fargo Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone L1290 or B1100. 1281f

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Dated this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1938.
Raymond Wirth,
Executor of the Will of
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Gerald Jones,
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Mary E. Bauer,
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the time of the rewriting of the Mexican constitution in 1917, Steffens was a one-man brain trust for the Mexican government, and changed the old version of Article 27 requiring advance indemnification for seized private property, so that indemnification might be made after seizure. Result: Mexico has paid in worthless bonds.
U. S. oil companies are wishing today that the great Lincoln Steffens had kept away from Mexico.

Merry-Go-Round

Chile, late in asking for space at the New York World's Fair, was unable to secure any. Finally she induced Brazil and Belgium, whose reservations adjoined, to cede a slice of their lots. . . . Henry Wallace's press conferences are becoming fewer and far between. . . . Seven Latin American coffee producing countries, led by Brazil and Colombia, have made up a purse of \$500,000 for a national advertising campaign to make the United States more coffee-conscious. They will concentrate on the West and Midwest. (Copyright 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

New Books

Many New Volumes in Readiness for Patrons of Library

Assigned to Adventure—Kuhn.
A fresh, racy chronicle by a newspaper woman who lived through the fast-moving years of modern history. Kings, dictators, movie stars and charlatans come and go. She chased the draft-dodger Bergdahl through Switzerland, entered the Rhineland with the army of occupation, was responsible for some of the horrible Fu Manchu episodes on the screen, and relates many other things that seem to happen every day to these newspaper people.

New Orleans City Guide.

A complete guide beautifully illustrated.

Successful Letter Writing—Howes.

Practical and psychological approach to business and personal correspondence. The book is filled with actual samples of letters, and contains a unique guide to the mechanics of letter writing.

Son and Daughter—Martin.

Helen Martin has made the Pennsylvania Dutch people peculiarly her own. In this novel she takes the lives of two young people who, due to selfishness on the part of their parents, are forced to break away and find a new life of their own.

Farewell Toinette—Harding.

The author of the well liked "Phantom Crown" writes an easy-to-read novel about Marie Antoinette and a little known love affair.

Black and Beautiful—Fortie.

Driven by the fear of insanity in his blood, Fortie went to East Africa to seek his fortune, to travel on safari the trails blazed by the slave-hunters and ivory-traders. He lived with gusto and writes with refreshing candor.

J. B. Murphy—Dais.

J. B. Murphy was certainly the most colorful figure that American medicine has produced. He began his life in a log cabin and ended up in a palatial mansion on Chicago's Gold Coast. His skill as a surgeon attracted attention both at home and abroad, but he was constantly subjected to attack for his spectacular measures and his alleged sharp practices in acquiring patients and extracting high fees from them. His shrewdness and wit were more than a match for his enemies, and he emerged eventually as president of the American Medical Association.

The Promises Men Live By—Sherman.

The author maintains that it is well within the capacity of any intelligent person to fathom the greater part of the economic mysteries that have made the world so perplexing in the past ten years. He proceeds then to demonstrate the soundness of this "apparently rash" contention. He explains the true meaning of "inflation" and "devaluation," how modern governments made the depression of the thirties the worst in history, what business cycles are, what throws people out of work, etc.

Amphitryon 28—Behrman.

A comedy which the Lunts played very successfully in New York this winter.

Man Against Himself—Menninger.

By the author of "The Human Mind." "It is true," he says, "that in the end each man kills himself in his own selected way, fast or slow, soon or late. The methods are legion; some of them interest surgeons, some of them interest lawyers and priests, some of them interest heart specialists, some of them interest sociologists." The author regards various failures and sickness as variant forms of suicide.

Hope of Heaven—John O'Hara.

A short novel laid in California. O'Hara has the Hemingway touch with the American language and the O. Henry gift of the sharp ending.

Dyke's Automobile Encyclopedia.

New edition. Presents about as complete and thorough a reference book on automobile subjects as could be brought together.

Fun for the family—Meyer.

Lincoln Steffens was the man. At

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



Ah! A beautiful vase of flowers. These freshly-cut posies are pretty to look at if you succeed in unmasking them but you must devote a few moments to unravelling the mystery of their identities. Here they are:

1. E544RE5YG.
2. N743K
3. 56YEB3
4. J9MNT6N37H
5. K63H65MC
6. P354CN
7. J96Y3MM7M
8. B93MR
9. DC69J37H
10. B9JBC435J

Now, we say a pretty bouquet of sixes to you if you can find the name of each of the flowers in fifteen minutes but a whole bunch of tens to you if it takes half an hour or more.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler
Mr. A retired with a fortune of \$900,000.00 but don't let it tempt you. He had played for nine seasons while Mr. B had put in twenty-one seasons for \$525,000 (at the time Mr. A retired) and Mr. C had put in thirty years for \$500,000.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

GIRL SCOUTS GET HIGHWAY SAFETY RULES

Recognizing the increasing popularity of bicycle trips by groups of Girl Scouts, the national organization has just issued a leaflet of safety directions for its members.

The girls are advised to choose the route for bicycle trips carefully, and to avoid traffic congested streets and highways or rough country roads. They are reminded that the peak of the highway accident curve is during the twilight hours, from five to eight o'clock, and advised to plan their trips so that riding after dark will not be necessary.

Other directions included in the Safety Standards for bicycling follow: Ride close to the curb of the road and obey traffic regulations of your locality. Use bicycle paths whenever possible. Keep in line. Keep bicycle under control, with firm grasp on hand grips. Avoid all stunt riding or unnecessary turning to talk to those behind. Obey traffic signals. Always signal properly for stop, turn, or passing. Never carry passengers.

Girl Scouts are further advised to keep their groups of riders small. For a group up to, and including sixteen, they are asked to have at least two adult leaders in the party with at least one leader qualified to give first aid treatment.

In addition, the national Girl Scout organization recommends that bicycles should be kept in good condition and adjusted to fit the riders; and that all bicycles be equipped for safety as follows: efficient brakes; bell or other signaling device; light in front, and light or reflector in rear; tires in good repair, with at least two bicycles in a group carrying a fully equipped repair kit.

MEASLES SET RECORD

Chicago—(AP)—With 14,331 measles cases reported in March, President Herman H. Buesden of the board of health said the total for the first quarter of 1938 was 30,469, breaking all previous yearly records. The former record was 24,199 for the entire year of 1935.

The carnion lily so perfectly imitates the odor of carnion that it actually attracts buzzards.

A 1 1/2-pound hailstone fell in Nebraska July 6, 1928.

Puzzles, brain twizzlers, parlor stunts, detective and memory tests, anagrams, knowledge tests, etc.

Tonto Kid—Knobs.

Devil To Pay—Ellery Queen.

Mystery.

Romances

And One Was Beautiful—Alice Duer Miller.

Adventure With Women—Sophie Kerr.

Marigold—Grace Hill Lutz.

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinney of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Maves and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and son Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler and daughter, Mary Louise of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Breunier and daughter, Miss Winnifred, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huyett of this community joined with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle, John Hoff, Jake Pitzer of Nachusa; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huyett of Dixon, in a scramble dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle at Nachusa.

Mrs. Alice Morris came out from Chicago Thursday and remained in her summer home until Sunday.

Raymond Delander is driving the milk truck for Mrs. Bessie Murshon. Melvin Kinney having discontinued working for Mrs. Murshon.

Mrs. George Blocher and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Group spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those present to enjoy the scramble dinner were Rev. and Mrs. Louis Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold, Misses Blanche Withey, Eunice and Lucy Gilbert, and Mrs. Rebecca Colwell. Clarence has always lived in this community and has a large circle of friends who will wish for him many more birthday anniversaries.

Word was received here Monday morning of the sudden death of Mrs. Harry Grubbs at her home in Marshalltown, Iowa. Several years ago the Grubbs family resided here, when he was manager of the Farmer's Elevator.

Mrs. Ed Schafer entered the Rockford hospital Monday morning where she submitted to an operation for sinus trouble. Her many friends are hoping with her for a speedy recovery.

The Merry Maids class of the Presbyterian Sunday school of which Mrs. Wilbur Dysart is the

teacher, entertained the young men's class and their teacher, Wilbur Dysart with an April fool party Friday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Pyle. Assistant hostesses were Misses Joan Fish and Margaret Breeze. The evening was spent in playing games and a number of jokes were played. Mrs. Dysart won the prize for guessing a joke. The refreshments were served backward. All report a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Black and daughter, Miss Marie and son Billy, Misses Elsie Cluts and Barbara Group, Harlan and Bernell Cluts enjoyed Sunday dinner in the home of Mrs. Amanda Cluts in Rochelle.

Mrs. Rose Senger spent Sunday in Rochelle in the home of her brother, Frank Kreitzer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sarwine of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breunier.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Duncan and two sons spent from Friday until Monday with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Wm. Shenke of Chicago was here Saturday looking after her property and other business affairs. Mrs. Zilpha Peterman of Oregon spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ada Peterman and daughter Rosemary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Miller and daughters, Mrs. Alice Morris and Miss Katherine Lahman motored to Chicago Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Erven.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Heintzleman announces the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Edward Greenfield at Clinton, Iowa, March 30. The happy couple were attended by Wilhelma Greenfield and Richard Royster. The young people are well known in this community and many wishes for happiness are being extended to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trottnow of Chicago are spending a few days in their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Sandrock and Albert Crouch from south of Ashton were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Oelg of Willmette are visiting at the Ed Schafer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emmons entertained the Hausen Community Club Thursday night. The evening was spent in playing games and social visiting. Lovely refreshments were served.

Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago

**WE SPECIALIZE IN
RUGS and DRAPES**
Let the White Truck Call
for Your Cleaning. Ph. 134
Potters Cleaners

spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt motored to Rockford Sunday where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frohs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck entertained their group of the Friendship circle of the Church of the Brethren with dinner Thursday evening. The group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group, son Russell and daughter, Miss Barbara and Mrs. Lulu Trostle.

William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Blaine entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and two daughters, Misses Shirley and Robert and Mrs. Anderson of Deerfield, LeRoy Shmleber of North Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and daughter, Miss June and son Gerald, O. O. Miller and Howard Byer.

The Hillside Community club held their April meeting with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Heintzleman and family. About fifty were present to enjoy the evening. The program committee, Cecil Hawkins and Mrs. Emil Milke presented a good program. During the social hour the hostess served lovely refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. Souders and Mrs. Walker spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kleinhaus, west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wagner were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Mong of Belvidere were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mong.

Twelve girls gathered at the school house Friday afternoon for the purpose of re-organizing the Girl Scout movement. Miss Winnifred Breunier has consented to be the captain. The Scouts plan to meet every Monday after school. The next meeting will be April 11 at the gym. Three more girls have asked to join, which makes a good membership. At the next meeting officers will be elected and plans made for the summer.

A group of young people from the Church of the Brethren gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Studebaker Sunday evening after services, to become acquainted with the group of young people from the Manchester college of North Manchester, Ind., who had presented a play "The Color Line" in the local church Sunday evening.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Holley last Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered by "The Temperance Meeting I Remember Best." Some very interesting experiences were related by the different members. Mrs. Paul Studebaker had charge of the program which was very interesting.

The different phases of Alcohol Education were discussed. The W. C. T. U. educational program deals with what alcohol is and what it does. If we are to make the future better than the present we must have scientific instruction for the youth of our country. This can be done through the home, the school, and society.

Birthday to Be Honored
Mrs. Ella Miller will celebrate her 80th birthday anniversary Sunday,

April 10th. In honor of the occasion, her daughters, Mrs. James Conlon and Mrs. Ruth Kelley will hold open house at the Conlon home between the hours of 2 and 5 Sunday afternoon. All her neighbors and friends, both old and young, are invited to call during those hours and greet Mrs. Miller.

Play to Be Given
The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will present a play in the church basement Saturday evening at 7:30. The play is entitled "Mrs. Jenken's Brilliant Idea" and will be presented by eight ladies as follows:

Mrs. Jones—Mrs. Ada Peterman. Mrs. Jenkins—Mrs. Louis Myer. Mrs. Smith—Mrs. Flora Dierdorff. Mrs. Brown—Mrs. Ruby Reigle. Mrs. Rowe—Mrs. Myrtle Mattern. Mrs. Lane—Mrs. Iva Buck. Mrs. Scott—Miss Eunice Miller. Mrs. Hodges—Mrs. Rose Senger. After the play refreshments will be served. A small silver offering will be taken at the door.

School Elections Saturday
For the benefit of new residents in the community or new voters, it may be well to know that the local school elections are held at two different polling places.

The grade school district embraces virtually all property in and on the edge of the village of Franklin Grove proper. This district elects one director each year, the election being held at the school house from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. This year in compliance with a new statute a caucus will precede the election, opening at 1:30. Fred Cross, a veteran board member and champion of a better school, will seek re-election for the grade district.

The high school district includes all of the village and countryside extending out about five miles and including an area of 56 square miles. William Brucker and Blaine Hussey, both able and experienced board members are up for re-election in the district. The polling place for the community high school election will be at the village hall. The hours are from 12 noon to 7 p. m.

Voters who live in one or both of these districts are urged to vote at these elections. The board members up for election have served the community to the best of their ability, they deserve the votes of the citizen who is interested in good schools.

Dies in California
Mrs. Charley Ives received word of the death of her brother, Morris Rintoul, in California. The body will be brought to Jerseyville, Ill., where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ives will attend the funeral.

OBITUARY
MRS. ALBERT BETTIN
Tillie Doeden Bettin was born near Oregon, Illinois, on October 30, 1891 and passed away at the Dixon public hospital on the afternoon of April 2, 1938.

She spent her entire childhood near Lighthouse, Illinois. She was united in marriage to Albert W. Bettin of Franklin Grove on October 30, 1913. To this union were born three children. One daughter passed away in infancy. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, one daughter, Gehardine, one son, Albert Jr., her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harm Doeden; a sister,

Elizabeth, all of Franklin Grove; one brother, William of Bloomington, Ill., in addition to a host of more distant relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon with a brief service at the home followed by services at the Lutheran church, with Rev. Henke officiating.

Burial in the Franklin Grove cemetery.
"A precious one from us has gone.
A voice we love is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given
And though the body slumbers here
The soul is safe in heaven."

Townsend Meeting
The Townsend meeting held in the gym on Friday evening was well attended and an interesting program was enjoyed by those present. The meeting opened with the usual procedure used by Townsend clubs: singing of "America", pledge of allegiance to the flag, and prayer. Several pleasing musical numbers were rendered, including piano solos by Alberta and Edna Benodt and Jackie Canode, also a violin trio by Misses Audra Williams, Marie Black and Roberta Kint, accompanied by Miss Blanche Lyford.

The president, W. L. Reigle then introduced the speaker of the evening, W. E. West of Mt. Morris, who gave a resume of the "Townsend Plan", as portrayed in the General Welfare Act, H. R. 4199. Mr. West convinced his audience that he thoroughly understands the provisions of the bill, and the blessings which would come to the entire people of the nation under its workings. With 11,000,000 unemployed at present, representing 33,000,000 dependents—one fourth of our entire population—and no workable plan for providing employment except by more government work and a continuous increase in the public debt, it would seem that a self-sustaining, pay-as-you-go plan like that back of the General Welfare Act, H. R. 4199, which would put money into circulation; provide jobs for our young people; speed up business and industry; overcome vast waste caused by illiteracy, neglected health, poverty and crime; provide adequate support for our churches and educational institutions, and relieve our eight million old people from much of their fear and anxiety. Surely such a plan deserves a hearing by the people through their elected representatives in the congress. Because a general demand for such a hearing will come only through increased knowledge of the plan and its provisions, an increase in the number of clubs is being rapidly developed, also a general campaign of education to bring before the public the real facts concerning the provisions of the act, about which there seems to be so much confusion in many minds.

More than 150,000 persons are engaged in the automobile tire and accessory manufacturing business in the United States.

A boy's voice "breaks" because his voicebox increases in size and the vocal cords are lengthened, bringing the deeper tone.

AERIAL PHOTOS AID IN TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL WAR

**Traffic Conditions At
Various Hours Are
Recorded**

To fight the mounting toll of accidents, traffic authorities have found a new aid in aerial photography. Necessary apparatus—according to reports from Milwaukee—where the device was recently tried out—includes one small captive balloon, controlled by ropes and guys from a passenger automobile equipped with trailer; and one camera suspended from the balloon and operated from below by means of batteries and a push button.

Result: Photographs of busy street crossings giving a bird's-eye view of traffic conditions at various hours, the effects of certain regulations and causes of congestion.

Balloon Pictures Not New
"Studying traffic jams from such air pictures is a modern way of dealing with the peculiarly modern problem of cities on wheels. But aerial photography, particularly from captive balloons, is an old story," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"As far back as 1861, nearly half a century before the history-making flights of the Wright brothers, the face of Boston, Mass., was recorded from a captive balloon some 1,200 feet up.

"Wilbur Wright himself, in 1911, made a few shots of the landscape with his simple ground camera. Around that time a fire at Salem, Mass., was snapped from a plane. Published as a newspaper 'scoop,' it was said to be the first airplane illustration so used.

"But aerial photography was slow advancing, largely because vibration and air currents made ordinary camera use almost impossible. It was the World War that offered the proving ground for the art. Then air mapping came of age. Recognized as an aid to military reconnaissance, it provided, according to some estimates, nearly four-fifths of all enemy information obtained.

"Today, making maps and pictures from the air is a highly specialized business, calling for trained men and technical equipment. Such photographs are made now anywhere from a few hundred feet off the ground all the way up to the rarefied atmosphere of the stratosphere. During the record-making balloon ascent sponsored by the National Geographic society and the U. S. army air corps in November, 1935, cameras clicked continually, a number of them operating automatically. They made vertical and oblique shots; they took pictures of the earth and the horizon;

they made motion pictures and color pictures.

Serve Many Masters
"To fill increasing demands for more and better bird's-eye photographs, special cameras that cover ever-widening territory have been evolved with multiple lens, automatic shutters, and other modern improvements. Many of these machines are attached to the plane; some point through windows like small cannons; others are built into the floor of the ship. With the recent advent of the 'photographic airplane' designed for no other purpose, Old Mother Earth may be more photographed than a Hollywood movie star!

"From national governments to civic authorities, from Big Business to individual mining prospectors, many and varied are the interests served by aerial photographs. Long-range photographs are particularly useful in road planning, in flood-control work, in studying soil erosion or in locating power-plant sites. Now and then, the air picture gets into the news by solving some odd problem, as when the promoters of a stadium boxing match suddenly discovered on the eve of the bout that they had no floor plan. Time was limited, but not too short to hire a commercial air photographer to fly over the stadium and take a picture. Rushed through development routine, it was ready with a diagram of the seating arrangements when called for.

"Canada has made good use of the aerial photographer. With its vast open spaces such surveys are enormously helpful in forestry checks, for locating canoe trails, in mine detection, etc. One of the world's biggest radium mines was found there as a result of air pictures. Mining prospectors can now buy at nominal cost various maps illustrating regions likely to contain valuable ore.

"Hunting coal and oil, both private and government agencies employ birdmen who fly back and forth over a given area. Later the many overlapping shots obtained are turned over to laboratory experts, made into a complete mosaic map, and, with the aid of scientific devices, studied for signs indicating the presence of natural wealth.

"Air maps check up on shifting coastlines, and may even settle international disputes as to boundaries. For example, several years ago the U. S. army air corps, at the request of a special arbitration tribunal, took hundreds of photographs of territory claimed by both Guatemala and Honduras. With this information at hand, an agreement was reached. Another spectacular role of the aerial camera involved the location of Maya Indian ruins in Mexico. Ancient Roman ruins in Britain have been spotted in the same manner."

A platinum nugget, weighing 13 pounds, was found in the Ural mountains.

There are 20,000 dog breeders in England, doing a combined annual business of \$2,500,000.

MOVIE ACTOR'S BROTHER MUST LEAVE THE U. S.

Los Angeles, April 6—(AP)—In a dramatic court session, Superior Judge Thomas Ambrose has decreed that Capt. Leopold McLaglen, brother of film actor Victor McLaglen, must leave the United States for five years to escape serving a prison sentence in an extortion case.

The former British army officer, who became a Hollywood physical education instructor, was convicted recently of trying to extort \$20,000 from his former employer, Philip Chancellors, youthful Beverly Hills millionaire.

Judge Ambrose sentenced McLaglen to serve one to five years in prison, then suspended the sentence and granted five years probation, with one year in the Los Angeles county jail.

Then he waived the jail term on the condition that McLaglen returned to his native England for five years.



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